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MILITIAMAN TRIED

Paxton, Ill., April 29.—The case of Iosoph B. Klein of Chicago, charged

house might be barred under the bill.

vision in that it prohibits the hand-ing out of eigarette tobacco, With-

in the next few days an amendment

Thousand Or More Of Mississippi

The Cady bill contains a similar pro-

VOLUME LIII.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1909.

HAVE CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

Young Turks Begin Regime By Execution Of Former Sultan's Chief Satellite.

EXECUTION WITNESSED BY CROWDS

Late Sultan Is At Saloniki, Closely Guarded, And Will Be Kept A Prisoner---Turkish Troops Arrive At Messina.

[ве внижнатер разви.].

Constantinople, April 29,—The Young Turks are in complete control of the situation today and all branches of the government and military are in their lands. Order is being rapidly

Hang Offender.

One of the first acts of the officials as to hang Nadir Pasha, the second Handd. The execution was made at Handd. The bets beautophyla of Abdut cuture of the late household of Abdul dawn and viewed by thousands of inhabitants of the city. Cruel Master.

Cruci Master.

Nutir Pasha was the official who was the instigutor of the crucities of the late Sultan's regime. He was the tortur master and attended to the trial and execution of the oppressed opponents of the Sultan.

Orest Terror.

opponents of the Sultan.

Great Terror.

For years his power has been prome not only in Constantinople but throughout the empire. He had his torture chamber in the palace of Turidsh troops arrived here today, grounds and cruelly treated all his yielling, many dying while undergoing will be sent to Hadjin to effect the relief of the American women mis-

Technical Ground. His death was brought about on the charge that he inatigated the mutiny of the troops on April 13th which was the opening trouble of the present the opening trouble of the present revolution. He was tried by court revolution.

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> THE FIRST TAKING OF THE NEW CENSUS. The 13th Ceesus-Well, old man, I'll take \$14,000,000 before I get to work.

At Saloniki. The deposed Sultan, Abdul Hamid reached Saloniki last evening and was immediately taken to the villa, set aside for his use. He will be closely

guarded and kept a virtual prisoner for the present at least. Young Turk Stronghold. Saloniki is a Young Turk strong-

hold and the ex-Sultan will be closely watched to prevent his escape or communication with his supporters throughout the empire. The guard is picked from the most loyal troops.

Riots Again Reported

A telegram today from Adams says
the rioting which began there again
last Sunday continued two days, and
that a terrible fire destroyed the
Christian quarters. Further efforts
are being made to slamp out the Are
median nonulation.

Mersina, April 29.—Two battallons of Turkish troops arrived here today. stonaries there.

Many Bodies.

The river that empties into the sea here is carrying down many bodies of

LEGISLATURE PLANS FOR MANY CHANGES

Decides to Memorialize Congress as of Lumber, [RPRCIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

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FIREMEN KILLED IN FIRE: ONE MISSING

Chicago Has Had Bad Blaze That Re aults in Fatalities to Men Working on it. [HY ARMSTATED PRESE.]

Chicago, April 29.—One fireman, Licutonant Patrick McElligott, was killed; another is missing, and cight were seriously injured in a fire which Mrs. Dame and her husband in a home destroyed Elevator B of the Illinois of their own. Central railroad here today. The At the present time Mrs. Dame is loss is a million deliars. The fire is confined to her hed at the poor farm

COMMITTED MURDER AND THEN TOOK OWN LIFE

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Northampton, Mass., April 29.—Porter Smith of Chicago, a graduate of Dartmouth College, shot and fatally wounded Miss Helen Ayer Marden of Somersville, a student at Smith College, in the Smith campus today, and then shot and killed himself. Smith was enraged because the girl broken her engagement with him. The shooting created tremendous exelicment among the students. Miss Mardon died just before noon.

operators insuring an industrial peace in the country.

In the anthracits coal regions for another period of three years, was signed here this afternoon by representatives of the employers and men.

Champlonship Games: Toulght at Louis E. Rahr.

will include addresses by a number Carolina rallied here in force today of any minor league in the country.

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H. L. Skaviem in Madison: County division of the Traveler's Protective division of the Traveler's Pro

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G. Woman as Mau's Pilot, Y. Y., April 29,—An gle with the Wilcox quintet.

WILL ENDS DISTRESS

Madison, Wis, April 29.—The as-time made her home on South Main sembly judiciary committee has intro-sembly judiciary committee has intro-sembly judiciary committee has intromonths has been living at the county poor farm, has fallen helr to a large tice of this was in the following dis

The senatorial election investigation poor house as Mrs. Dame has fallen today developed that Grant county politicians thrived by gifts from year jous candidates, that Senator Stephenson's workers were active in the politicians the Lehr injunction suit to the state of hor brother, John Ward, a retired farmer who died recently on his farm near Plymouth, Mich. After Mr. Ward died it was bringing the Lehr injunction suit to heirs. Mrs. Dame's whereabouts were not known at the time and the administrator of the estate has searched everywhere for her. A few days ago his efforts were successful and the helress was located in the Janesville poor house where she was living with

her husband.

Mrs. Danne is said to be hopelessly. ill of cancer and the administrator has been informed that abo has not long to live. An effort will be made at once to take the sick woman from the county institution and give her the care and luxuries she has so long

to see what he can do towards placing

MANY SCHOOLMA'AMS loss is a million dollars. The fire is commind to her fit. She has been ill belloved to have been caused by a and is seriously il. She has been ill lightning storm which created much she will be able to leave her bed layer. The elevator contained seven hun-again. Her husband, Edward Dame, The deviator contained seven hun-dred thousand dollars worth of grain was formerly a physician. In his prac-including 295,000 bushels of wheat owned by Bartlott, Patten & Co., the leaders of the bull campaign on whost. with thom; a son, the father of the boy, whose whereabouts are unknown, and Mr. Dame also has two sons, by former wife,

SOCIAL UNION CLUB TO BANQUET LADIES the annual convention of the Mississippi Teachers Association is formally opened this evening. The program for the initial session of the manual convention of the Mississippi Teachers Association is formally opened this evening.

namer successful year agest bloomy losses of Superintendent T. P. games over the entire circuit than evening with the annual Ladies Night Hal address of Superintendent T. P. games over the entire circuit than hanquet to be served in the Y. M. C. Scott of Brookhaven. The proceeding at seven o'clock. There ings of the convention, including a will be musical numbers by the Janess of the convention, including a will be musical numbers by the Janess of the convention of the will be continued and concluded to the regard to their chances for the will be convented and a dust will be moreous. TO THE MINE WORK ville Symphony orchestra and the will be continued and concinded to file in regard to their chances for the male quartette and a duet will be morrow.

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Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.—The agreement between the minors and operators insuring an industrial pence of the anthracits coal regions for an of eminent authorities on the follows for the annal convention and concinded to file in regard to their chances for the morrow.

South Caralina T. P. A.

Charleston, S. C., April 29:—Travel-ling men from all sections of South ing men from all sections of South of any minor league in the country.

Will include addresses by a number Carolina rallied here in force today of any minor league in the country.

of Milton College.

UNVEIL STATUE OF CONFEDERATE SCOUT TODAY FOR MURDER

veiling Of Memorial To Sam Davis On Capitol Hill

Joseph Klein Charged With Killing
Man On Train Carrying Soldiers
To Springfield,
[apecial, 40 The dazlette.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFITE.] Nashville, Tenn., April 29.-A statute with the killing of Earl Nelson, was called for trial in the circuit court scout who gave up his life rather thun reveal the scource of information he had gained inside the Federal lines, called for triat in the circuit court seeds who gave up has its father than the case has attracted much attention and the trial will be had gained inside the Federal lines, followed with interest. The killing was unveiled here today with interest of Nelson took place when Klein, a ing ceremonies. The memorial occurred to the Mark triangle of the content of court of the court of t OF ALMSHOUSE LIFE

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OF Noison took place when Klein, a member of the First Infantry of the lilling as conspicuous alto on Capitol III and was erected with an appropriate made by the Tonnessee privation made by the Tonnessee was proportions, which that been summoned to put down the race riots in moned to put down the race riots in moned to put down the race riots in the capital city. Nelson, it is alleged, husband, Dr. Edward Dame, for some time made her home on South Main was earrying the militianen, time made her home on South Main was earrying the militianen, Klein introduced in the county of the train that husband, Dr. Edward Dame, for some time made her home on South Main was earrying the militianen, Klein introduced in the county of the county of the constant of a bronze statue of Davis, of herote proportions statue of Davis, of herote proportions at the capital city. Nelson, it is alleged, thusband, Dr. Edward Dame, for some time made her home on South Main was earrying the militianen, Klein introduced in the past two ordered him to leave the train and months has been living at the county upon Nelson's refusal to do so, the lines are monthed by the receptored with an appropriate made by the Tonnessee of the Tonnessee of

and Lincoln."
[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Lincoln, Neb., April 29.—The un-pire's cry of "play ball" reasonds throughout the Western League circuit today and the buseball season of 1999 starts on the five months' penwill be offered to the Cady bill, to and at the same time raise the age nant race. Rarely has a season opened free it from its objectionable features limit of those who smoke eigeretted so auspletensly for the Western and greatly because the popular for League. Weak spots have been and greatly increase the penalty for League, strengthened in all teams, and it is believed that at least five of the eight dubs must be reckoned as contenders

NATCHEZ ENTERTAINS for the champlonship. Shoux City and Omaha retain their voteran organizations of last season, and the first named city is picked as the favorite for the championship, the favorite for the championship, ary here, Five of them were sentences. Des Moines and Lincoln have appared to be executed tomorrow, but three ently strengthened their teams and were granted a resulte of a few days are likely to prove strong factors in because the superintendent of the pri-the light for the pennst. The outlook son was atradi that some mishan Isoston.

Isosto Satchez, Miss., April 29,—Missis promising and repeat the league, so that in one day, slippi achool teachers are taking are newcomers in the league, so that in one day. Natchoz by storm today and practically overy accommodation in the city will be taxed to provide places for the opening games today Omaha. them. It appears quite certain that plays in Denver, Sloux City in Wichita, a thousand or more teachers from all loss Moines in Pueblo, and Topaka in over the state, and some from neighboring states, will be on hand when 154 games, with Sept. 28 as the clossic loss of the state of the sta

TO BANQUET LADIES

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would contribute to their entertain speak on the proposed new legislation ment during their two days' stay in affecting roads and road improve-

NEW OCEAN LINER

Exercises in Nashville Today For Un-veiling Of Memorial To Sam Ship Left Port on Maiden Voy-

of Sam Davis, the noted Confederate magnificent new triple scrow steamline, salled out from this port on her women, treal today. The event was a nota-ble one, and the many Canadians and

tions of the church for a long time, pointed instructor in mathematics and

DEATH SENTENCES FOR SIX IN VIRGINIA

Sextette of Negroes will go to Electric Chair During the Com-ing Week. Ingstat so the dazarta.

Richmond, Va., April 29;—During the week beginnig tomorrow six nefive men to death in the same chair

are the men who instigated and car-ried out the crime in Powhatan county the night of February 12, when Mrs. Mary R. Skipwith and Walter G. Johnson, her farm manager, were robbed, murdered, and their bodies burned in the home they occupied More than a dozen negroes were in-

to death, as will also Howard Toler, a negro who assaulted a small negro girl in Polaski,

ITALIANS FIGHT AND ONE WAS MURDERED

Fishkill, New York, the Scene of Race Riot This Morning at Brick Yard. 1BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

APPOINT NEW HEADS | OVER-LEGISLATION IS COMPLAINT MADE FOR U. W. COURSES

Home Economics and Teachers' instruction Departments Reorganized.

tacurop Hall, the new women's building, where a suite of rooms is now being fitted up for its accommodation. Instruction in this subject will be resumed at the beginning of the would be be provented. aimed at the beginning of the next some at the negativing of the action of the control ench the subject and for those desiring general training in the work,

Provide for Young Women Besides the reestablishment of the

Laurentic New Triple Screw Steamship Left Port on Maiden Voyages was a member of the faculty of the Oslikosh Normal \(\) selected to Missers. Corn Stranshin Woods less laws must be changed," says made instress of Chadbourne hall must run on shorter time. Uses age to Montreal.

[Appeared to Montreal [Appeared to This Gazette]]

[Liverpool, April 29.—Amid loud cheers from a large assemblage, the magnificent new triple serow steamship Laurentic, of the White Star line, salled out from this port on her women.

The development of the courses for HOW ABOUT LAWS AS maiden voyage to Quobec and Mon- Appoint Director of Teachers' Course

or compiled city. Nelson, it is alleged with the properties of the Will of the milliaman, it is charged in the properties of the Will be received in the professors for next years with purpose giving the field properties of the Will be received in the properties of the Will be received in the properties of the Will be received in the will be received in the properties of the Will be received in the will be received in the properties of the will be received in the preceived in the properties of the will be received in the properti

mechanical engineering in the university extension division, in pinco of C. V. Thiele, resigned. Thomas Barry was made instructor in outdoor sports for next year.

DAMAGE BY STORM IS REPORTED AS SEVERE

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the results of the big snow and sheet storm last night. Trains from Milwankoo duo at nine o'clock last night arrived about four or five o'clock this morning.

CAPT. HAINS WAS

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

is the Opinion of J. M. Clancy On Work of Legisla. ture.

Reorganized.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Madison. Wis., April 29.—The tregular of the University of Wisconsin today provided for the reorganization of the department of home economics with Miss Abby 1. Marint of the Technical school, Providence, R. L. as professor of home economics. Miss Marintt, who is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural college, and who has studied abroad, is well known both as a lecturer at the Lake Placid conference on home economics.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1]

Stoughton, Wis., April 29.—Overlegislation is declared by Attornoy J. Clancey, a lending lawyer of southern Wisconsin, to be the greatest with which besets the state today, and which offers the issue upon which the democratic party may neliceve victory. The emactment of a multidinous number of Ill-considerate, half-baked, embryonic and viscious laws, a verleable riot of legislation is declared by Attornoy J. Clancey department of home economics with the democratic party may neliceve victory. The emactment of a multidinous number of Ill-considerate, half-baked, embryonic and viscious laws, a verleable riot of legislation, Mr. Clancey declares, has half the tendency to doprive people of their reasonable rights, increase public burdens and invite a [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

conference on home economics.

The department of home economics, which has been transferred to the College of Agriculture, will be located in Lathron Hall, the new woman's table. most available democratic gubernator-

ial possibility.
Among the ill-considered and fruit-less pieces of legislation Mr. Clancey Besides the reestablishment of course in home economics, the regents mentioned the primary election and made further provision for the young which he said had been tested and found wanting, not in a few things women of the university by appoint amendable to the curative powers of amendable to the curative powers of the made further provision for the young women of the university by appointing Miss Elizabeth F. Camp matron of Lathrop hall. Miss Camp, who is a graduate of the University of Michigan, was, for some time instructor in the Boston School of Housekeeping, and now is connected with the department of home economics at the University of Chicago, having charge of the University of Chicago, having charge of the dining hall and the cafeteria much room in the new woman's building, where provision will be made for serving meals and lunches to all the young women in the university who desire them.

Miss Katherine S. Alvord, a graduate of the University of Michigan, who took her master's degree at Columbia last June, and who for many years was a member of the faculty of the Oshkosh Normal 3 school, was trucked the control and regulate private her of the Oshkosh Normal 3 school, was trucked that the control and regulate private heavy is multiplication of useloss offices and the absorption of the public revenue.

"Conditions must be changed," snys much please of Chindbourne hall public money must ond. The legal

TO THE PARTRIDGE?

While Legislature is Passing Them Birds Destroy Buds of .. Fruit Trocs. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

R. F. D. 2, Box 37. Rice Lake, Wis.

NOTES FOR THE DAY'S NEWS

Atlantic City, N. J., April 29,-The annuc Cuy, N. J., April 29.—The annual spring golf tournament of the Country club of Atlantic City opened today and will continue until the end of the week. North Andover, Mass., April 29.-

The marringe of Miss Helen Stevens and John Gardiner Coolidge, formerly United States minister to Mexico, took place here today. Pittsburg, Pa., April 29,-The annu-

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manilowoe, Wis., April 29.—A midlinear storm of mile stor Manitowoe, Wis., April 29.—A mid-winter storm of rain, sheel, snow and high wind reached the town last hight causing damages amounting to thousands of dollars to the wire ser-vice of the C. & N. W. road, Wiscon-sin Telephone Co., and Electric Light Co. As a result of the damages that

burned out a portion of the equipment. There is a large attenuance of dolein the local exchange. The storm continued all hight and part of the day.
There is but one toll line outside of
Manitowee that being to Milwaukee
by way of Appleton.
At Sheboygan.
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Wis. April 29.—Horses
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At Sheboygan.

Sheboygan, Wis, April 29.—Horses lidited by live wires, telephones torn out, telegraph poles torn up, trains business almost at a was performed in the Church of the Episteric Apple 10 and 10 copal enthedral in St. Louis.

Marien, O., April 29.—The season of the Ohlo State League opens today with Newark playing at Portsmouth, Lima at Lancaster and Mansilold at Marion. All indications point to a successful season. The schedule provides for 130 games, with Nept. 6 as the closing date.

-Quality and Clean-Eating.

New phone, 260. Old phone, 2601 14 N. MAIN ST.

NICE PRESH LOT—

I'gg Noodles, 10c; Macaroni, 10c

and 15c; Spughetti, 15c; Verinicelli, 15c a pkg.

Fresh Tomatoes, Asparagus, Lettuce, Radishos, etc. Jell-O, all flavors, 3 for 25c. .: Fine Nut Mests.



Roller Skates, 50c.

During the School Days

the little ones need more vitality than at any other time. There's no better food that will keep a child healthy and vigorous so well as a bountiful supply of pure milk, that you know is pure and that is PASTEUR-IZED MILK.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT. N. DIGH BL.



Shield or band tecks, newest shapes patterns are very attractive, at 25c. Widefond string ties, in brown, maroon, purple, green and navy, at 25c. Fancy shield bows, desirable colorings, at 15c. ... Huck shield bows, at 10c.

See our window display.

Mrs. E. HALL Hall & Huobel, Proprietors.

Fresh Fish For Friday

Fresh caught Trout, Hallbut Steak, Bullhonds. Smoked Whitefish, 121/20 lb. Fresh Mackerel, 15c can. Columbia River Salmon Steak,

Juplier Sardines, 10c can, 3 for

Mincod Clams, 15c can. Clam Chowder, 25c can. Mustard Sardines, 100 can.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 205 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones 99.

Revision.

"Now," said the distinguished rep-'resentative,' "we have arranged the tariff precisely as it should be and all you have to do is to say 'Amen.'"
"No," answered the distinguished senntor, "not 'amen;' 'amend.'

BAUMANN BROS. GAINING RENOWN FOR THE COOKER

CALORIC COMPANY 18 BUILDING UP FINE BUSINESS.

SWAMPED WITH

Sweat Pickle Relish, a bottle......10c Janeaville's beast for many years pickled Olives, finest, at...15c and 30c has been that it is rapidly becoming the manager, is enthusiastic over the possibilities and the experiments and the experiments and the experiments and the experiments of the United States, a citizen of Rogers possibilities and the experiments and the experiments of the United States, a citizen of Rogers possibilities and the experiments and the experiments of those in adjacent citizes but in number made show that his expectations can ter to him accompanied by an expressible of the possibilities.

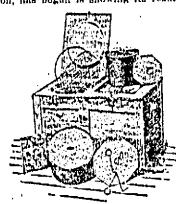
al that in the Caloric Janesville bids. fair to be known in the utformost parts out the worry of a hot fire during the of the earth. Their dally mail brings summer months. Janesville has other CHEESE WITH A FINE FLAVOR— of the earth. Their daily mail brings orders and inquiries from all parts of the civilized globe and the product is being shipped as rapidly as possible

OLIVE OIL—Finost imported at a say.
Ing price. Small, 25c; large, 40c.

NICE PRESH LOT—

Is coming supped as rapidly as possible with the order hook still full to dver-flowing.

The aggressive campaign of advertising which the manager, Mr. Hollson, has begun is showing its results



CALORIC COOKER AT WORK the Caloria cooker meets a long felwant and the rotallers and consumers are anxious for the product of the Januaville factory. There are many fireless cokers on the market but the Caloric seems to have met the popul-

Milwankoo became famous through the medium of a certain number colored fluid and other cities have been known through medium of trade. Ft. Atkinson is heralded through east and west as the home of a certain brand of meat and the first thing a stranger thinks of in Chicago is the stockyards. It will not be long before Janesville is on the map as the home of the Caloric

In the mail at the Caloric office this morning were orders for cookers from three extremes of the United

te can do things that the hay box nev or dreamed of. Large wholesalers who handle many varieties of these fire less stoyes all accord the Janesville

comes the advertising of Janesville, eral workman. He also claimed relations to a brower in Whitewater, whom what helps one, helps all, and the city is fortunate in having such a progress, lee factory established in its midst. Already the demand has far exceeded the capacity for the production and it is only a matter of a short time before the factory will have to be enforced to the design of the matter of a short time before the factory will have to be enforced. four-in-hand ties, style is fortunate in having such a progress fine lye factory established in its midst. Already the domand has far exceeded

When the company moved to Janes lated a valuable collection of tools ville less than a year ago they manu-ville less than a year ago they manu-factured but three models. Now they have twenty varieties and work is pro-nate with the pro-and was a sort of a jack-of-all-trades.

The fireless cooker is not a fad and the big retail stores throughout the country are demanding cookers as Tast as they can be manufactured.
John Wannamaker Co. of New York and Philadelphia, Joseph Horne Co. of Pittsburg, and Alexander II. Revoll Co, of Chicago are some of the blg retall establishments that handle the cookers and shipments are being made to them each week or so.

The strongest impression that visitor receives during a walk through the factory is that every one is working at top speed and that the building does not seem to be large enough to accommodate the demands made upon it. Linings for the stoves, which comes in lots of three carlonds at a time, wood for the outside, and noncombustible packing, fairly fill the building until working space is at a

A large office force, seemingly too large for a factory of the size of the local shop, is kept busy attending to the orders, answering inquiries, and sending out literature. Large trucks; capable of carrying from sixteen to thirty-two stoves, according to the size, are standing about waiting for

the next operation.

In short, the whole ensemble presonts the appearance of a growing concern, ably managed, energetically pushed, and reflecting credit both upon its owner and the city where it is lo-

A visitor is also impressed by the amount of correspondence, answers to the advertisements, inquirles as to prices, as to the workings and how quickly orders can be filled. Wherev-er the advertisements have been read come inquiries and inquiries that more than often bring orders. Publicity of

the enterprise has worked wonders. With a good article to back their assertions the company is unable to

meet the demand.

The fundamental principle of the cooker is that of doing the work with-out fire. The wonder features are that freezing, boiling and baking can all go along together within a few inches of each other at the same ORDERS start her soup and vegetables, her roust at the sam offine and go down

town to shop, confident that upon re-

We want you to try some of the Cannot Keep Pace With the Demand turning all will be done to a turn.

For Their Product Which Goes to
All Parts of the Country.

All Parts of the Country. All Parts of the Country.

Janeaville's boast for many years cooker, how many different kinds of the cooker has been declared by the cooker has been d all be realized. For the housewife,

Ranging in prices from \$7.50 to \$200 ROYAL GREEN TEA, a lb...50c the Caloric Company.

These are winning us customers overy day. You better order some when out. Quality through and all that in the Caloric Janesville bids. factories that are progressive, but none great and glorious republic, and hope more so than the Caloric Company, which is the real infant industry of quer"—from grace to glory—under quer"—from grace to glory—under the caloric company served.

DAN SCHAFER WAS A VERY PECULIAR MAN

Interesting Bits of Life History of Man Told by Friend Who Worked

With Him Two Years.
A coworker of the late Daniel Schafer, who was found dead in his home en Walnut street, Sunday, tells an interesting story of the man as he learned it from the talks they had to reather. John Mandlen, fainter at the been received, and the President gether. John Madden, janitor at the high school, for two years worked nights with Schafer at the Institute for the Blind, Madden as a fireman, and Schafer at the Institute for the Blind, Madden as a fireman, and Schafer at the Institute for the Blind, Madden as a fireman, and Schafer at the Institute for the Blind, Madden as a fireman, and Schafer at the Institute for t and Schafer as a junitor, Schafer many times relates experiences which he claimed had impened to him which Madden scarcely believed as evidence of their reliability.

Early History. Schafer was born and lived in his mother. As he was then too young to enlist, without her consent he ran away and earolled in the troops which went to light the indians, give ing the collatment officer a name other than his real one in order that his mother might not find him. He was an artifloryman and fought in

he was refused it. His Marriages. Schafer was, according to his state-ment, twice married. By his first wife. Extra values in their praise. Hunters are plaining to neckwear. Just received some of the daintiest designs and prettiest colors. Make your selection while the assortment is and with its success hand in hand connected.

It to sted their efficiency are loud in their for a while and then their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise, Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. The provided they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. The provided the plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference onces which they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference he can with they had. From Milwan-varieties that they can slip into their praise. Hunters are plaining to he left her on account of some difference he can account of some difference he

tain foods and he wanted them cooked Already day and night forces are a cortain way. He did not spend rushing work to fill orders on hand money lavishly but whatever he dead the order hook is still full even shred that money could buy, he purthough many are filled each day. grossing in experimenting on other lie was a good carponter and fairly expert in mechanical work. One of lds specialties was the manufacture of electric belts and electric insoles for shoes. For the manufacture of the belts he secured live dollars each so that he generally had a sufficient

supply of money.

A short time ago he purchased the home where he was found dead, paying for it in spot cash. To make this purchase he went to Whitewater, where he said he had money in the bank, and it is the opinion of Mr. Madden that hore is still a deposit in a bank there which belonged to Schnafor.

Immense Cuban Cabbages. Caba grows 20-pound cabbage heads

Morning Headache

"I suffered with terrible headnches. I would get up every morning with such a severe attack, and until I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, never found anything that would give me the desired relief. I have used them now for several years, and would not be without them if they were a dollar a box."

SAMUEL KEYS,

Enton Rapids, Mich. "I always keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pala Pills on hand. Before I began using them, I had frequent attacks of headache, but they gave me prompt relief."
MRS. CARL HECKMAN,

Minster, Onio. The first package will benefit; if not, your druggist will return your money.

A REPUBLICAN, AND PROUD OF THE FACT

L. Mount, a Brother of P. J. Mount of

L. Mouat, a Brother of P. J. Mouat of This City, Haz Personal Letter from Taft.

Mr. L. Mouat, who lives at 1324 Hayes avenue, Rogers Park, Chicago, and a brother of Peter J. Mouat of this city, is paying his brother a short visit this week. Mr. Mouat is as strong a republican as he brother is a democrat and enlove his jokes as n democrat and enjoys his jokes as to the democratic party in general.
Shortly after the inauguration of sion of good will. The new chief executive's breadth of vision is evidenced by a reply which was received a few days later and which is now a treasured possession of the recipient. The communication and the presi-

dent's response follow:
LETTER TO PRESIDENT,
Wm. H. Tsift,
President of the United States,

economical way of enjoying life with-leconomical way of enjoying life with-out the worry of a hot fire during the I congratulate the country on your accession as chief magistrate of this

your wise and smetted common sense dministration; and that when your na your illustrious predecessor did— Teddy Rosavelt.

I have the honor to remain,

Yours respectfully.

1. MOUAT.

617 Diversey Blvd.

FRED W. CARPENTER, . Secretary to the President, Mr. Mount thinks Janesville a delightful place to live after the hustle which Madden scarcely believed as Relating pince to rive the Schafer spent a good deal of his time and bustle of the city. Recently durrending novels. Some of the state-ing the wheat scarry on the board of ments made by him to Madden are plausible enough and are backed by plausible enough and are backed by ovidence of their reliability. Mr. Mount stated emphatically that this was not true and to substantiate Gormany until the age of seventeen, his statement offered to prove that when he, with his mother, came to there was lots of wheat Patten did America. Shortly after his arrival here Schafer desired to enlist in the army but consent was refused him by his mother. As he was then too young the collective bullets without here are appeared by any to the content of the content was refused by a second to the content of the content without here are appeared by second to the content of the content

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Cutts The funeral services of the late many buttles, in one of them received Mrs. Elizabeth G. Cutts will be helding a bullet wound in the back. This immorrow afternoon at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon; at two o'clock

Charles Drummond.

At two o'clock this afternoon from the home at 444 Cornelia street, the

ing at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Etten Jackett.
Mrs. Etten Jackett died this morning at cloven o'clock at the county poor farm. She was about sixty years of age and came here from Clinton Junction. Death resulted from paraly-sis, with which she has been troubled for the past four years. She is sur-vived by two sons, Elmer and Charles, both residing in Clinton. The remains will be taken to Verona to morrow noon for burlal there.

Mrs. William Tripp.
This morning at ten o'clock, from the home in the town of Rock, the last sad tributes of respect wore paid to the moments of the William Tstan. to the momory of Mrs. William Tripp. The services were conducted by the was covered with many nonutrue floral emblems and designs, Fred Rehfold, Frank Miller, John George and Marvin Hayner of the town of Rock, and Lott Swan and Sidney Richards of Janesville acted as pall-hearers. The remains were laid at rost in Oak Hill cemetery in Janes-

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, April 29,-Mrs. Frank Kollogg and two children are visiting it the home of Mrs. Kollogg's sistor, irs. G. Wixom, at Milton Junction. Miss Susan Maltpress spent Wed iesday with her brother, Goorge, and

wife at Milion Junction.

Air, and Mrs. B. C. Wilson left last evening for Evonston, III., where they will visit their daughters, Mabel and

Mange, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock spent
Wednesday in Beloit, the guests of
Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ledicker.

Postmaster Meinals transacted busness in Janesville, Wednesday. Miss Minnte Johnson is in Milwau

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Engineer Starritt and Fireman Fleming went south on 580 tast night on account of pool crows resting.

Engineer Cole and Fireman Fleming went south on the stock train yes

Engine 41, which has been stored In the roundhouse, wont out on an extra by way of Elroy for the Dakota Division. Fireman Roy Smith accom-

Fireman Wm. Coen went down on

580 last night on a student trip. Engineer Crowley was on the night switch-engine last night.

Engineer Crowley and Pireman Inckshaw are on the extra board.

Day man Robinson has quit his job. Engine 1349, in charge of Engineer

Monsberry, got off the de-rail at the new yards yesterday while putting 682. The night dispatchers are on the

look-out for a cat with a strong liking for cream and an almost human ability to climb into a cab, carry off the bottle and then open it with their claws or teeth. If their efforts term of office expires, you may reat incling a cat prove fruitless, they colve that same spontaneous applause intend to dope the cream and watch for incriminating symptoms on the part of certain fellow employees.

Emmett Walsh relieved Boy Horn on the switch-engine last night.

John Clough took the place of Ed. Horn last night, Will Dulin is tak-ing Clough's place today.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Fireman Bush went out on an extra this morning with Engineer Dawes.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Duxstad had the Mineral Point freight, number 65, this morning.

Engineer Mend is back on the switch-engine this morning with Cal

Engineers Rubble and Dearlove double-headed west on 165 this mora-

ing with engines 1623 and 1617. Fireman Mahoney is taking Cornel ius' place on the work train.

TO HANG CITY WITH MANY GAY BUNTINGS

Odd Fellows' Decoration Committee is Aiready Planning for Big Convention—How Merchants May Co-Operate.

W. E. Clinton, chairman of the com-

mittee appointed to decorate the city for the session of the Grand Ludge of In the mail at the Caloric omec unismorthing were orders for cookers morning were orders for cookers from three extremes of the United Staes—California, the land of flowers and sunshine, New York and Texas, and sunshine, New York and Texas, it is not uncommon for orders and in equiries to come from the far off Original damp, This wound caused in the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna enter and when the atmosphere was moist and damp, This wound caused him to fear that he might be at some time disabled and dependent, and not along the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna into fear that he might be at some time disabled and dependent, and not along the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna into fear that he might be at some time disabled and dependent, and not described. The fireless cooker has come to stay the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in their plans. Hesides the 500 street mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in their plans. Hesides the for sixed their plans, Hesides the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in their plans, Hesides the first week in June, and his associates mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in the relative mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in the relative mother of six children: Rosetta, Mary Ella, Ida May, Anna in on the occasion of the last Fourth of July celebration will be again press-ed into service. The committee will also give all the merchants and other business men an opportunity to purchase pennants and small banners for heas stoves all accord the Janesville product first place and with the every increasing uses it can be put to it three children were born, two daughtiners are in use in salcons where free lunch is served. However, it is second in any field their efficiency are loud in their on account of some difference in their praise. Hunters are planning to Joseph Gibbons, formerly of this urged to communicate either with city, died yesterday morning at aims o'clock in St. Bernard's hospital, Chiraman Pungungan and the city with the street with octock in St. Hernard's hospital, Chiprink, which is to serve as hendquar-cage. Pheumonia was the cause of his, demise. The deceased is sur-vived by a brother and a sister, An-drew J. Gibbons, and Miss Mary Gib-lions, both of this city. The funeral will be held in Chicago, Friday morn-ing at aims o'clock. the state will be on hand for the four days' conclave and festivities.

KOHLHOFF SENT TO THE COUNTY JAIL

Got Drunk Again Last Night After Being Released under Suspended Sentence on Promise to Be Decent. Frank Kolihoff, who plended guilty

promise to touch no liquor while out on probation, whimpered and whiled The services were connected by an on probation, waterpered and winned Rey, J. H. Tipipet of Janesville and were largely attended, a number from Janesville being present. The casket this morning to explain why be had gotten drunk again. But Judge Plants of Janesvilles, and Janess. Fred "Imprisonment for five days and a fine and costs of \$11.10 with the alternative of 15 more days is most sovere sentence I um permitted by law to impose," said the Court. "I wish I could give you a longer term. You are not fit to take care of your children or anybody elso." It is probable that application will be made with County Judgo Sale sometime today to have the late Mrs. Kohlhoft's brother, August Schultz, who resides brother, August Schutz, who resides at 602 Eastern avenue, appointed gunrdian of the children, Fred and Mary. The relatives, however, have hestiated about melding the move for fear that Kohlhon, once deprived of them, might seek to do some injury by the obligant. to his children.

> Almost Perfect Timekeeper. The clock of the tower of Columbia university, New York, is said to be one of the most accurate in the world, varying but six seconds a year.

Cynical.

"Diliggins must be very much in love with his wife to huy her, so much jew. Bladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from 'Women's enry," "Perhaps," unswored Miss Cay, enne, "although' it is sometimes difficult to determine whether expensive gifts are inspired by affection or a bad consciouce."

Here is Relief For Women is the work with the back, if inary is ladder or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb relief from 'Women's mile, try Mather Gray's "Atheritation, pleasant herb regulator, and relieves all Feinale Weaknesses, including indumnation and discretions. Morning that are inspired by affection or a bad consciouce."

Not the Same Place.

running for the season?" he queried as he entered the drug store and his ear enught the well-known figs.

"Looks to me as if it was going to be a good year for sodu water." "Yos."
"They say that when it's a good year

"They say that when it's a good year for such wheat."
"Is that so?"
"And when it's a good year for buck-wheat it's a bad year for taters. So the oil fountain is fixing again?"
"Yea,") "These my face look families to you'!

"Does my face look familiar to you?"

"I can't say it does."
"I was in here one day hat August,"
"You might have been."

utes I was laughing; in ten I was whooping. I want another like it."
"You must be mistaken in the place," said the druggist, "I don't keep suy whooping drinks here."
"Mistaken? I don't think it possible, the me go out and look ground a bit Let me go out and look around a bit "He went out and was sheent ten minutes. When he returned he whispered to the druggist:

"You are right. I was mistaken. The place where I get that laughing, whoop-ing drink was at the saloon down on the

"It was a mighty hot day, I had walked

seven miles, and 1-was splitting cotton, I hald down a nickel and you drawed ma a drink. Say, I have remembered that drink from that day to this. In five min-

JOE KERR

Just the Right

WALL **DECORATION**

A wall paper beautiful in itself may not be suitable for your purpose. If you have wall spaces to decorate, for instance, the design and color may stand out vividly as decoration. But, on the other hand, if your walls are hung with pictures and your rooms are well furnished an elaborate design in vivid color would destroy the restful balance so much to be desired in the average home.

This is but one of the many problems which arise in selecting wall paper for different kinds of rooms-problems which are most easily solved in a store like this one, stocked, as it is, with the most artistic papers and fabrics of the season and showing the greatest assortment. We are thoroughly trained in the art of wall decoration and will be glad to suggest. Prices no higher than elsewhere,

DIEHLS

THE ART STORE Corner Milwaukee and River Streets.

THE BALANCE OF THE SHANK STOCK

will be crated up and stored unless sold by Saturday night. Friday and Saturday positively the last days to take advantage of the bargain prices in Dry. Goods, Kitchen ware and Toys. Don't fail to look these over.

A. F. NORTON 9 North Main Street OPEN EVENINGS.



Wait for the sale of **Karpen Couches**

We bought the entire sample line at 50c on the dollar. They are arriving every day now—half are received. Sale begins soon.

PUTNAM

DEMENTED STUDENT CREATED SENSATION

Robert Tainter, Missing From Beloit Capitol City next week. He is on the Program for a paper,
Hiding in Dormitory.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

TOTAL TOTAL OF THE PROPERTY.]

Heleit, Wis., Apr. 29.—The discovery made yesterday at Beloit college that Robert Tainter, who suddenly disappeared from Milwaukee last week and was, until today, supposed to have been playing baseball at Dubuque, In., has been in concealment at Chapin with wines. Sunday might has only hall since Sunday light, has only deepened the mystery. Not only was it discovered that he has been in hiding here but several articles which have been missing for two or three days this week, were found in his room and it is supposed that he had stolen them. One of the inmates of the hall confessed to Prof. linker this afternoon that he knew of Tainter's presence in the hall and said Tainter had told him he didn't want his whereabouts known to his folks until June, he had said nothing about it.
When the discovery was made by

the chambermald in the morning, he was not recognized and the young was not recognized and the young man who know him did not make known the identity of the "stranger" until he had ample time to make his "get-away." The police were notified and the hall was thoroughly searched but to no avail. Last night the dormitory was closely watched by the officers in case Tainter might attempt to return. to return.

The belief is that Tainter is mented. A box of soited linen and laundry was stolen from one of the fraternity houses night before last and found yesterday in his room, Several pleces of wearing apparel which Prof. linker had set out of his room, which is in Chapin hall, to be taken to the laundry, had also been approprinted. An overcoat, in which there was a check book, was stolen from mother of the frateralty houses last Sunday night and the check book was found in the room Tainter was occu-

While Tainter was in Beloit college he was well known and well liked by the student body. During the spring vacation, he remained in the city and during that time it is understood that the received notification from the faculty that his studies were much below the standard and he had better try to raise his grades. Tainter made the remark to one of his class that he was going to leave college and he did. It is believed that he attempted to secure a place on a professional baseball team and, falling in this, he has become partially demented. Tainter was founds last: night and inken to Milwaukee today by his

brother.
The Heloit college baseball team was defeated yesterday afternoon in its first schedule game of the season with Notso Dame university at South Bend, Ind. The score was 7 to 3. The game was played in a drizzling in. Lien was in the box for Beleit. The annual freshman debates be-

tween Carleton college and the fresh-men of Beloit college will be held on Friday night of this week at Belolt.

MONTICELLO YOUTH HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Runaway Horses Endanger Life and Limb of Alfred Voegli While

Plowing. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Monticello, April 28,—Alfred Voegli escaped serious injury by a very nar-row margin white engaged in harrowrow margin white engaged in increwing with a four-horse team on his father's farm in Mt. Pleasant township. The team started on a spin around the field after one of the horses had started the dash by biting its mate. Mr. Veegli attempted to save himself by jumping from the seat after the feith was well under way. after the team was well under way but instead of making the leap he fell backwards off from the seat. It is thought that this was all that him from being more or less seriously injured. One of the horses was frightfully cut up by the pulverizer.

Mrs. L. L. Turney was in town
Tuesday from Freeport.

Glen Illiton was in town from New

Glarus today. Mrs. Frank Milbrandt was a Monroe visitor yesterday.
Attorney W. A. Loveland and L. J.

from a stay of several days at Brook-

lyn.
Miss Sadio Enirhorther of Monroe is a great at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Meythaler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Twelfel of Warren, Ill., are guests at the home of

yesterday.

Tuesday.
Landlord G. F. Butterfield of the Grand Central spent the day Tuesday in Brodhond.

Peter Lumkehr, state dairy instruc-tor, and business in this vicinity Tues-

L. Cl. Leglor and Glon Danwiddle word in fown from Juda yesterday.

John Kundert of Monroo had bush-

ness here yesterday. Edw. Studier was in town from Brodhead yesterday.

A Broughton of Albany was in town

Tuesday.

Miss Emily Elmer has returned to her home in Monroe after a visit of several weeks at the home of her brother, Ben Elmer.

PLEASANT SURPRISE ON BRODHEAD PEOPLE

Sixty Friends of Mr. And Mrs. Jake Pflaterer Dropped in on Them Monday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, April 29,-About sixty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jako Pfistorer gave them a surprise party on Monday evening which was indeed a success Springsted's orchestra was prosent and to the music which they furnished the company danced until early mora-

ing. A 'fine midnight supper was sorved and the occasion was pro-

nounced a most enjoyable one.
Rev. C. N. Foster will attend the
Methodist Ministerial association
meeting of the Madison district in the

program for a paper,
Wm. Douglas, a former resident
here, but lately of Milwaukee, is moving back to Brodhead, after an absence of several years, Frank Douglas spent Monday and

Tuesday in Milwaukoe. He was ac-companied upon his return by Master Walter Wilbrunt. Charles Gilbert is visiting his son. Albert, and family in Madison for a

few days.

C. C. Campbell was a Beloit visitor on Wednesday. Mrs. C. J. Sherman went to Evans-ville Wednesday to visit with friends.

Dr. E. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. H. P. Clarko went to Chicago, Wednesday, for a short stay, Rev. J. G. Smith was a passenger

to Mineral Point, Wednesday, where he will stay for a day or two. Wm, M. Fleek of Janesvillie was a Brothead visitor Wednesday.

District Attorney W. H. McGrath, of Monroe, was in Brodhead, Wednesdry, The case of the State vs. E. E. Riggles for the alleged selling of

liquors, takes place today.
Lou Halin, of Marshfield, was here
ever Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walsh of Minneapolis, Minn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swinson.

OBITUARY.

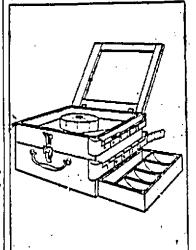
Mathew Kelly Mathew Kelly died yesterday of pneumonia in Chicago. Mr. Kelly was born and grow to manhood in Janesville, and lits many friends in the city will mourn his sudden death. His cousins, Mrs. T. Henley and Mrs. R. Stinson, were today summound to Chicago to attend the funeral.

Were Wedded This Morning: Carl Anderson and Miss Nellie Conroy. both of whom have been employed at the Marzinff shoe factory, were quietly wedded by Donn E. E. Relly this morning and departed on a brief wedding trip,

NEW TICKET-RULFUR

Register Keeps Count of Number of

Pasteboards Sold. Though it is useful at soch fountains and all socis of amazament parlors, the tisket holder recently designed by two Pittsburgh then is of chief interest as an adjunct to the rapidly growing maring picture show business. The holder con-



CASH DRAWER ATTACHED.

state of a square box with a binged lid, inside the box, on a partition that bisects it inturity, rests the rell of tickets. On one side is a printing and registering device which keeps an accurate account of all tickets sold so that the cashier always knows what the sales are up to date and can compare them with the receipts, it necessary, to discover any discrepancy that there may be between the two. This is made all the easier by the fact that the lower part of the box is ditted with When the box is not in a cash drawer. When the box is not in use the lid can be fastened down by means of a lock on front and the danger of loss from theft of tickets overcome.

Bank Merger in Gotham. New York, Apr. 23,-The Carnegle Trust Company and other interests have formed a syndicate which has Broylinger were in Monroe Tuesday. Sequired control, under a guarantee, W. II. Prisk had business at the of the Van Norden Trust Company, county seat yesterday.

Henry Holdrich returned yesterday Twelfth Ward bank. They will be consolidated with resources of \$10,-000,000 and a capital and surplus of 34,500,00.

To Be World's Tallest Hotel. New York, Apr. 29,-New York is to Warrent, his, the glosse at the norm of the lighest hotel in the world, if the hard which is sort of an unusual find for the last of April.

Als, Sam Lee was a Monroe visitor southwest corner of Madison avenue. southwest corner of Madison avenue Ira Pierce had business at Brodhead and Forty-second street. It will cost *\$2,000,000,

Oldest Ex-Goverhor Dead. Benttleboro, Vt., Apr. 29,-Frederick one of Fitzgibbon Bros, new style canopy top surroys which makes one of the fluor fordly dependent to the fluor fordly dependent to the country and one of the fluor fordly dependent for the fluor of the finest family turnouts in this country and one of the last of the civil war executives, died at his home here

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

AIR AND SEWAGE.

The eminent Dr. Parkes tells us that air is the prime supporter of life. He also says that of the causes of death which are usually in action, impurity of the air is the most Important.

This means that it is just as foolish and dangerous for us to breathe the same air over again as it would be for us to go to the sower for our drinking water. And while none of us would think of doing the latter, there are thousands of people who, every day of their lives, either ignorantly or willfully, poleon themselves by breathing air that has aiready been robbed of its life sustaining and health giving properties.

Save money-read advertisements.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, April 29.

Cattle receipts, 3,500.
Market, stendy to strong.
Boeves, 4.80(£6.90. Texas steers, 4,4005.50, Western steers, 4,5005.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.40@5.50, Cows and helfers, 2.20@6.00, Calves, 4.504Pd.50.

Hog receipts, 16,000. Market, steady. Mixed, 6.85(07:30. Mixed, 7.00627.45. Heavy, 7.00607.45. Rough, 7.00607.15. Good to choice heavy, 7.15@7.45. Pigs, 5.75@6.85. Bulk of sales, 7.25@7.35. Sheep receipts, 10,000.

Market, strong. Native, 3,60@6,10. Western, 3.60@6.15. Yearling, 6.00@6.00, Lambs, 5.75@8.45. Western lambs, 5.75@8.45.

Western inmus, 5.75498.45.

Wheat

May-Opening, 1.224.401.23; high,
1.234; low, 1.224.; closing, 1.234.

July-Opening, 1.09%.401.105; high,
1.124; low, 1.09%; closing, 1.114.

Dec,-Opening, 1,01% (\$1,02%; high, 1.04%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.03%. Ryo

Closing—85. Mny—8214 @82.

Closing—65½ Ø70. May-71@14. July-68%. Sept.-67%. Dec.-58%@14. April-71%.

May-56%.

July-19%. Sept.—4214. Dec.—4214. Poultry Turkeys-17.

Boringers—15. Chickens—15. Butter Creamory—224026. Dairy—1814@2314. _ 1 1 7 7 r

Live Stock.

Chicago, Apr. 25.

CATTLE-Good to choice, \$6.2077.00;
medium to good steers, \$5.5046.20; common to fair steers, \$4.5045.50; native yearlings, \$5.2546.75; plain to fancy heiters, \$4.0045.55; plain to fancy heiters, \$4.0045.55; plain to fancy heiters, \$4.0045.55; common to choice steeders, \$5.5045.475; common to choice feeders, \$3.3549.550; good cutting to fair best cows, \$2.40.64,00; canners, \$4.7542.50; buils, good to choice, \$3.5045.25; belogna buils, \$3.9046.10; calves, \$5.0046.25.

HOGS-Good to neine

ources, \$3,000[6.75, HOGB=Good to prime heavy, \$7,300 | 1,639; good to choice modium-weight hutchers, \$7,5547.45; good to light, \$7,20 Q7,40; medium-weight mixed, \$7,2047.35; good to choice heavy packing, \$7,2047.40; pigs, \$1,5047.35.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., April 27.
Feed.

Enr Corn-\$18,00. Ray Corn \$13.60 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$3149302. Standard Middlings \$27\$27.50. Oil Meal-\$1.75\$21.80. lbrn.\$27.00\$228.00 per ton.

Bran—\$27.00 per ton.

Oats. Hay, Straw.

Onts—53@54c.

Hay—\$0.00 per ton.

Straw—\$5.50@\$0.00.

Rye and Barley.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo—83c for 60 lbs.

Barley—60c por bu.

Elgin Butter.

Elgin, Ill., April 27,—Hutter—Firm;

20c. Salus for the week, 504,600 lbs.

Butter and Edgs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—26c,
Dairy Butter—24f25c,
Eggs—Fresh—176f18c,
Vegetables,
Pointoes—856f990c bu,

Rutabagas-55@60c bu, Onlons-60@90c bu, Carrots—50@60c hu. Turnips—50@60c bu. Apples-\$5.00@\$6.50 per bbl.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickens—12@12%c. Springers-12c.

Ducks-18c. Turkeys-18c. Geose-\$7,00@\$9,00 per dozen,

Hogs. Hogs - Different grades - 6%@7c. Pigs—414@Ec, alive, Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$5.50.

INCREASE IN BEET BUCAR. Secretary Wilson Reports Large Growth to the Senate.

tary of agriculture has sent to the sonate the information regarding the beet sugar industry for which he was asked in a resolution adented by the asked in a resolution adopted by the senate on April 8.

The data gives a detailed report of the growth of the industry since 1896 showing that the production of sugar from boots has increased from 42, 000 tons in 1806 to 425,000 tons in 1908. Dotalled information as to the effect of the establishment of beet sugar factories on the value of surrounding farm land and as to the various factories that have been established throughout the country is given by the secretary.

Home Rule for Michigan Cities. Lansing, Mich., Apr. 29.-The sennte passed a "home rule" bill yesterday and the house in committee of the whole agreed to a similar measure. The bills aim to secure a greater degree of "home rule" and uniformity in city charters without revoking any powers at present enjoyed by the municipalities. A futile effort was made in the house to eliminate a provision enabling cities to own street railways and heating plants.

Two Children Burned to Death. Sturgis, S. D., Apr. 29,-Tho two-William Reihman, a farmer living two miles south of here, were miles south of here, were burned to death when the house was destroyed death when the house was destroyed by fire.

Save money-read advertisements.

NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT OF GREEN CO.

Monroe Board of Education Has Elect-ed School Teachers for Coming Year,---Other Items.

[HPECIAL TO THE GASEPIE.] . Monroe, Wis., April 29,-The board of education, at a special meeting, elected the force of teachers, re-electing all but two who were not appli-eants. G. II Indverson was re-elected superintendent at a salary of \$1,750, an increase of \$150 over last year.

an increase of \$160 over last year. Some increase was made in the salaries of teachers, five getting a raise of \$10 a month and oleven; being granted an additional \$5 a month.

George Kellar, father of Eddle Kel, lar, the Browntown boy who died from the effects of a rifle shot in the abdomen, received at the home of Ed. Ellifson, has made a settlement with Mr. Ellifson, accepting \$300 in full artisfaction of any claim by reason of satisfaction of any claim by reason of the accident. Mr. Ellifson did not be-lieve himself liable, but was willing to do something for the Kellars as neighbors.

The matter of amending the city ordinances by prescribing regulations for the construction of cement walks, curb and gutter is receiving attention here and the amendments are being prepared to be presented to the coun-

cil. "Mrs. Compton's Manager," a modern drama, is the title of the class

thiny selected for the high school commenceemat. The play has fourteen characters for boys and six for girls

Professors Reinsch and Skinner, o the University of Wisconsin, and Prof. Wilgus, of the Platteville normal, have been selected as judges in the Monroe-Prosport high school debate here

on May 7.

O. F. Pinney Post, G. A. R., is considering a departure for the Memorial Day exercises this year. The plan is to dispense with the afternoon march to the cemetery and confine the ob-servance to exercises in the hall. The servance to exercises in the hall. The soldiers will see to the decoration of graves of the soldiers in the forenoon. The day will be observed on Menday, June 1. District Attorney W. H. Mc-Grath will be the orator.

Mrs. Anna Drake and Mrs. Eph. Miller were called to Chicago by the lilness of Mrs. Drake's sister, Mrs. May. Collegion.

Mary Gallagher,
Mrs. A. G. Putnam has returned to
her home at Green Bay after a visit
with her brother, Edward Ruegger, Miss Nettle Murphy is home from

a visit to relatives in Chicago, Arthur Benkert left last evening for St. Paul on a business trip.

Satanic. "Satan is represented as rumin' after folks wif a pitchfork," said Unclo Ebon, "when do truth is dat so many folks is pullin' at his coat tails dat he ain't got time to chase nobedy."-Washington Star.

Save money-read advertisements.



GENERAL DEPRESSION.

Just once in a while-of course, under our breath-Now, isn't it really so?— There comes a dull day when we're tired to death

Of all the nice people we know.

And, indeed—it must be—us such things always go, That, without the least malice or fuss, Now and then all the clever, nico people we know

Got awfully tired of us. Find one of his friends.

SOUVENIR

In Addition To The Usual Checks With Spices. Extracts, Chocolate, Cocon, Tapioca, Cornstarch, Tea, Coffee, Etc.

Saturday, May 1st.

A JAPANESE PLATE



Talk No. 2.

18 So. Main St. PACIFIC Old Phone, 2782 New Phone, 1036

Economy of An Electric Sweeper As Compared With Broom

Brooms greatly injure carpets by digging into the fabric with its rough, stiff bristles.

Raise clouds of dust to settle upon the household furnishings, draperies, wall covering, etc., thereby making necessary frequent laundrying of curtains, stand covers, etc., and re-papering or re-decorating of walls.

Roll the dirt and rub it from one end of the room to the other, and by so doing possibly leave a spot that was clean: dirtier thereby. In other words, the sweeping operation with a broom consists largely of transferring the dirt from the carpets to the other furnishings of the home.

Sweeping with a broom is the hardest work women are

called upon to do, and with their frail physical make-up no other work is quite as hard on them. This accounts for the backache following sweeping-days.

Demonstrations made at your home at our expense. Machine operates for 10c per day and rents for \$1.50 per

Call us up for particulars.

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By Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co.

Keep the Business in Janesville

A short time ago, one man brought a bill of lumber into our office for estimate, which was also being figured in Chicago. One of the items was, 3000 ft. of 4 in. No. 1 Basswood Siding. We said, "Mr. Blank, we suppose you want Clear Basswood Siding?" "Yes," he wanted the best. We asked him if he knew that "No. 1" was a grade lower than "Clear." He believed that No. 1 was the best, and so do two-thirds of the people who buy lumber. We said, "Mr. Blank, if you want No. 1, we will make a difference of \$15.00."

Had this bill been bought out of town, he would have received exactly what the estimate called for, and would have been compelled to put into his house a grade of lumber inferior to what he wanted or else kept it and pur-

We aim to hold the business in Janes ville that rightly belongs here. Our method is Price. If we cannot quote as low a price as any firm in the world, based upon equal quality of goods, we cannot expect the business. In addition we will give better service than any other firm in the Northwest, and, if you have bought too much or too little, you can adjust these difficulties with us, while they could not be adjusted chased "Clear" it you bought out of town, Basswood Siding. only at a greater expense.

Let us figure your next order.





EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL.



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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Showers and thunderstorms touight, severe squalls; Friday showers, cold-er in west portion.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION. Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1909.

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H. H. DLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me thin 1st day of April, 1909. GRACH P. MILLER.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

NO MORE FIREWORKS That the nation is entering upon an ora of saulty is evident to every thoughtful observer, and while President Taft was but recently installed the singular and notable fact that Nias chief executive, the atmosphere of agara Falls, with their enormous dy the White house has changed, and namic force, are yielding no great the day of fireworks, and officend trial profits to those interests which, indifin the court of public opinion is suc- forent to the rights of the American ceeded by conservative and consider people in this great natural wonder, ate treatment of "malefactors" of evenieve instated on configurating Ningery class. "The undestrable citizen" ara's power. From the practical view-will have a chance for his life, and point, it seems certain that only the found guilty.

gline, is the treatment just now being force with profit, necorded to Morris & Co., the Chicago packers. This firm have been in the which threaten to destroy the beautihabit of keeping accounts of loss and ful falls, and the ice gorge, at the n way which made it possible for the water to set back and damage the company to be accused of sharing in power plants, may serve a good pur-

When the attention of Attorney complied with. This is so different the river below the cataract. from the methods employed during. This has already, diminished the

endorses the policy; tion of the anti-relate law would stroy, probably have been followed by indictments and prosecutions. The fact that there was no proof of moral cul-pability on the part of the one one gress that the slient man at the pability on the part of the offonder would have counted for little. Nor would the prompt assurance by Mornis & Co. of their full compliance with the attorney general's lustrue. The little his produces with the attorney general's lustrue. with the attorney general's instruct party pleages. Unlike his predeces tions have saved them. Euch an op- sors, President Taft has offered actportunity for playing to the gallery ther criticism nor advice and so both

would hardly have been ignored. President Taft's policy, as exemplified by Attorney General Wickersham, is different. There have been no fireworks and no declamatory outbursts of wrath. No insupportable prosecution, no stage thunder, no million-dollar fine-nothing but a plain matter of fact, business process promptly settled in a just and sensihie way. We are getting buck to sobriety, and we can deal with the law-sphere that the government found it breaker really more effectively in that condition."

Even Judgo Landis has toned Even Judgo Landis has toned miles away. The right of way is a down, and instead of handing out inli- question yet to be settled. The boys lion-dollar fines, his latest verdict is a judgment of one cent against a cor- for a mile above the roof where their

MERE CHANGE OF MYSTERIES

With the deposition of Sultan'Abdul Hamid and the elevation to the throne of his younger brother, Reshed Effendl, Turkey exchanges one man of mystery for another, merely hoping for the best. Abdul, the bloody, treacherous despot, goos out, and Reshed, place on the saloon question, in the weak but reputed of progressive inclinations, comes in backed by the new regime of the young Turks, Resh law it is a good thing for public mored, necording to the most authorita ality. tivo reports, is a nonentity, but in that fact the young Turks repose most The constitutionalists intend that the new sultan shall rule only in name, and a nonentity is best suitod to their program.

prisoner in a palace guarded by the muisance to the state until repealed.

The Janesville Gazette sultan's soldiers, watched by the sul-New Bidg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St. once shaped by the sultan's orders, in this work he should be oncouraged Reshed becomes at one step the ruler destiny of the deposed brother, who line been his jaller for a generation.

known quantity.

The new sultan is 64 years old. For 30 years his brother has kept him as a prisoner in a palace, surrounded by his wives and slaves, but deprived of all freedom. He was the natural heir to the throne and halled as the Sworn circulation statement of the liberator of a down-troiden people at the time of the uprising, 10 years ago. This so excited the entity of his brother, Abdul, that his life was threat-

......Sunday|23...... 4781 or was encouraged to indulge in ex-4789 he was suffering from chronic die the vast reconstruction of things. betes. Other reports describe him as 13...... 4831 29..... 4766 a sensualist. In his youth he was gonco.

Abdul was tyrannical and despotic He trusted no one, bired spies to endurance and amassed a fortune of change. several hundred million dollars.

The brother who succeeds him is weakling and will be only a figurehead, but this is what the people want as they propose to try their hand at worse than in the past.

ICEJAMS AT 'NIAGARA

Two severe ice lams at Nisgara Falls, one on February 14 and the other on April 10, interfered seriously with the power development by the interests seeking to appropriate this great scenic wander to private uses.

In the April jam the Ontarle Power company's plan was so hampered that ot hetgobn ed ot bad, attide analynv fulfill contracts. It became necessary to resort to steam power. It will be weeks, too, before repairs can be made to the line of the Gorge railway.

Thus, emphasis is being given to will be considered innocent: until destruction of the falls in their natural grandeur will enable the power-In sharp contrast to the old re-development interests to control this

Nature rehels at the engrouchments damage on interstate shipments, in mouth of the river, which caused the tione.

.The greed of America is rivaled by General Wickersham was called to the greed of Canada, and on both the matter, he wrote to Morris & Co. sides of the river, above the falls. requesting them to change their syst a great volume of water is diverted tem of accounting so as to avoid critterom the channel, and after passing icism and the request was cheerfully through the power plants empties into

the last administration as to excite flow of water, over the falls, and in comment, and a financial journal thus time there will be nothing left but a dry riverhed. An ice gorge is need string of "Under the former order of things ed every year to save Riagara Falls, mark by the discovery that a packing house as no other power seems able to stem was guilty oven of a technical viola- the tide of greed which socks to de-

> It has fust begun to dawn upon conhouses of congress have exercised their own sweet will in revising the tariff upwards. But the end is not yet, and the discovery will be made before many moons that the people have a representative at the capital, on whom they can rely.

The boys of Boston and Philadelphin are experimenting with wireless telegraphy, and so disturb the atmoimpossible, the other day, to get in communication with a battleship 1,000 claim that their fathers own the air wireless stations are located, and the title is not disputed.

The city of Muncle, Indiana, with 82 saloons and a population of 25,000 voted "dry" by a small majority at the election last Tuesday. This was Independent of the county option measure which passed, and indicates that a change of sentiment is taking smaller cities. Wherever this south ment is strong enough to enforce the

The primary law cost the candidates for office a round half million dollars hast fall, and the state is spending a lot more on a senseless investigation. Reshed, according to the cable dis. Yet some people are foolish enough to patches, is only too glad to peopt believe that the law is a good thing. the succession, be it only a shadow of Theoretically it may be airight; so is the great power wielded by his bro-free trade, free allver, and socialism, ther, for in so doing he exchanges a but it is as impractical as either of prison for a throne. From a virtual the three, and will continue to be a

President Taft will exhaust every fort to break up the solid south, and by all loyal citizens. "One Common of the Turkish empire, the head of the Country" is the mette, and the senti-Musselmans, and the arbiter of the ment should inspire every patriotic heart. The south is slowly recovering from the effects of war and needs the If little is known of the real Abdul support and sympathy of the prosper

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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BE UNAFRAID.

Fear is man's deadliest foe. And yet in all the universe of God there is nothing to be afraid of-If only every day is fronted with high courage!

Some of us are in bondage to fears all our lives because we forget that But though Reshed's life was spared divine love rules in every place and

He who knows the ordered wars of nature knows that every tiny leaf that

Every drop of water does what it is bid to do. · The police of the fields gladly rields Itself to the swift breath of nature and

a fertile, waiting soil. , Everything in the world, man exwatch spies, taxed the people beyond cepted, graciously yields itsuit to

Why should man be stubbern? Why should be hesitate to adjust tilmself to changed conditions, shuddering with fear lest he lose himself in Unneformation?

To do so is a great mistake, Because all things are on the move? 'Mun must move with them. He cannot stop if he would. Willingly or unwillingly, like the drop of water, he must yield himself to the inevitable.

Why not, then, willingly submit? If man is to be happy he must be in accord with his environment, Realizing that he is to go on through life's lofty chambers, through the por-

should adjust his mind and heart to of commerce and labor will not disthe great changes.

Why not meet that which must was finally brought to an issue it is the great changes,

that in in 'us. "God's in his heaven, and all's well," "God's in his heaven, and all's well." One criticism of Watchorn's admin-Stay not shivering in the edge of Istration is that he did not remain "on

foolish fours. Hold up your chin and be unafraid. your father's child, "notther death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities. nor howers, nor things present, nor things to come."

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1999, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

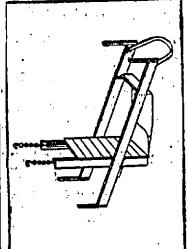
I'd like to be a Pitcher, and on the

Diamond stand, a cap upon my Fore-head, a field within my THE Hand. Before Applauding PITCHER Thousands, I'd throw the Country College Curving Sphere, and From the eyes of Balsmen, bring forth the the eyes of Balsmen, bring form the Briny Tear. I'd the Myself in Howknots, and stand upon my Head; a string of Wild Contortions would mark by Every Throw, and all the Fans would Murmur: "Oh, Girls, afirt he a Jo?" And when I left the Diamond, on Rest or Pleasure bent, the Elds would trait behind me, and Worship as they went; and all the Sporty Grownups would say, "He's Warm Enough!" and fair and Cultured

WINDOW CLEANING SAFE

New Scaffold Hooks on Sill and

Cannot Tumble Out. Window-cleaning was once a hazardous occupation, especially for these who cleaned windows at the top of skyserapers, but as the increased heights of buildings made the risk greater, better safes much less of these thus far is that designed by an illinois man. This window scaffold consists of a indeclike support with a sliding seak swing where the runs; with a sliding sent swing where the rungs should be. A curved brace passes around the back and affords a support for the



CLEANER BITH IN CHAIL

workman' if he wants to less back and keeps him from fulling out backward. Running under the seat are two chains; with hooks on the ends. These hooks with hooks on the ends. These hooks fastes on the inside still of the window and the foot of the main support rests on the stone still outside, making the whole structure one of great strength and stability and reducing the risks of clean-ing from the outside, to a minimum.



succeed Robert Watchern as commissioner of immigration.

Herbert Knox Smith at top. Robert Wachern at bettem. Washington.-As a result of investi-

nt the Ellis Island framigration station at New York, Robert Watchern, is writed to distant shores to fructify the commissioner of immigration, may retire in June. Becretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor. ls considering Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations and a member of President Roosevelt's tennis cabinot, as his successor. Charges were proferred against Mr.

Watchorn early in the year by Henry

Halfe, who formerly held a concession at Ellis Island. They were investigated by the department of commerce and labor, Mr. Smith being in charge of the investigation. President Roose. velt was at first disloclined to con-sider the charges seriously, and sent Mr. Watchern's nomination to sucneed to the senate. Thereupon additional charges were made, and Mr. Watchorn's name was withdrawn. Four days before the expiration of his term Mr. Roosevelt sent the name back to the senate.

tals of death, through vast eternity, he here at the time and the department needs come fearlessly and gladly?

Therefore let us cut the Gordian the formation is forthcoming that he will that its formation is forthcoming that he will stone the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation in the formation is forthcoming that he will be stone out the formation in the formation in the formation is for the formation in the formation is for the formation in the formation in the formation is for the formation in the formation in the formation is for the formation in the formation in the formation is for the formation in the formation of the quarter is ended.

vain shadows that will flor away when the job as closely as he should. A you have disenthralled yourself from close and enthusiastid student of immigration problems, he has delivered many lectures on the subject, and this Naught that is bad can really harm pretice did not meet with the approval of the new secretary of commerce and labor.

Escretary Nabel is auxious to im-prove the administration of Ellis island, which in his opinion should be in charge of a man of legal training. for this reason he has considered Mr. Smith,
The later entered the bureau of

corporations as assistant commission or when it was first created. Pre-sident Roosevelt appointed him to succeed Junies - R. . Garfield several years ago. As commissioner he investigated and rendered several extensive reports on the organization and notivities of the Standard Oll .com-

considered for the Ellis Island billet accounts for the recent reports that he might rotice as commissioner of that post has not yet been decided.

New York.-" have not resigned my post and know nothing of the the Klis would trail behind me, and application of a man to succeed me

These were the words of Robert Watchorn, who has been stationed at the main immigration guteway of the new world for four years, when he fold a reporter last night that he knew nothing of the reported action President Taft in replacing him with Merbert' Knox Smith, the presout commissioner of the bureau of corporations.

Commissioner Watchorn has been involved in a peculiar series of circumstances in his office since the first part of the year and his case has affracted considerable aftention. His regular term of service in office expired on February 10, according to statement made by him last night; but he has remained in onice since ittending to the many duties of the

laco sinco that time. President Roosevelt sent the nomination of Mr. Watchorn to the sen-ate for ratification more than a month refore the commissioner's term was to expire, t was generally under-stood in Washington and in this city hat Mr. Watchern would succeed in

On January 5, however, without giv-ing any reason further than that charges had been made against Commissioner Wachern, President Roose velt withdrew the nomination from the senate. There was much speci-Intion as to the nature of the charges filed with the president, but it was generally reported that they were of of a technical nature, the commissioner having made many enemies in office because of the rigid manner in which he enforced the laws.

Four days before Procedure's Poors.

velt's term of office expired he again sent to the senate the nomination of Mr. Watchern. While the nature of the charges made against Mr. Watchirn were never made public, the act of President Roosevelt was taken by friends of Mr. Watchern to indicate hat he charges had been disproved. The senate postponed action on the nomination until after the inauguration of President Taft, and the matter has not since been given considera-

Pour days before President's Roord-

And the Proper One. The read leading to justice is the snfest,--Ilesiod.

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> Our theatre has been recently renodeled and a new inclined floor put in, giving everyone an equal view of the pictures. Our films are always

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ture; good pasture, water and shade

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spun fairy fabrics of another kindbeautiful dreams of a table set for two, enowy linen, rare old china. and the quaint, old-fashioned allver handed down from Colonial times. Dearly they prized the time-

honored pieces, and more than one maiden could single out a spoon or a fork used by the great LaFayette himself when entertained in America.

The LaFayette

Machine.

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We have the following stock in storage and will

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If you have not been in the habit of getting your, Chocolates fresh, we want you to pay us a visit.

There is a world of difference between chocolates that have been allowed to stand: for ... a week or more and those that are orlep and fresh. ...

We make them, every day or

Belmonts and Opera Creams

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L. A. Avery, Peter Neuses, B. N. Roney, Carl Otto, Wm. Russell, Harry Krusemeler, F. J. Hinterschied, Robt, Krahmer, Wm. H. Parrish, Al. Fornecker, Herbert Holme, C. W. Schwartz, and Alfred

These watches are little beauties, good timekcopors, and the winners are all pleased. The next watch given away will be on Saturday evening. May 1st, One ticket with every nickel eigar, also pipes and tobacco.
The Black & White

pleases many smokers. Our Official Seal will be on sale as usual next Saturday. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

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If you would buy your papers from our stock there would be the assurance that every design we sallowed would be one that is chosen by us for a distinct reason.

The blending of colors, the arranging and désigning of intérior as well as outside decorations has been made a life-work with us and our patrons have the assurance of authoritive styles only in selecting from our stock.

Prices are no higher than elsewhere, yet you will vote; our showing the most tastily, assorted stock in Southern Wisconsin.

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It is not a matter of cutting prices that makes my charges less than at other dentists. It is a matter of good business policy. I figure first to give my putients the very best service that it is possible to give, and have equipped my office with every convenience and appliance to do the very best work this way I can accomplish more work and better than it is possible without modern equipment, and I positively do away with about 9-10ths of the

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It may take off the dust, but it does not take out any stain that may be in the fabric. But our process thoroughly cleans the garment and leaves it looking like new again. We Clean and Press ladies' and gents' clothing and give complete satisfaction to our patrons. We solicit you for a trial order

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

\$590,634.70

Other Hands 217,427,25 Hanking House Due from banks.\$203,380.34 Cash 67,995.80 271,376.14 Due from U. S. Treasurer. 4,250.00

Deposits 850,280.27

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have removed from 22 No. of Franklin St., and will be glad of to meet both old and now cus- of tomors at their new office, NO. 12 PLEASANT ST.

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Now 1030 black,

A line of candles excelled by and fresh every day-latest confeetions in litter-Sweets, maple filled, fruit and nuts in cream filled. Some excellent mixed

A yielt is sure to please you.

PAPPAS'

Luxuries are these which are enjoyed chiefly and almost soldly because other people do not have them. All other possessions are necessities. If every one were u Standard Oil magnato, it would be an insufferable bore, and it is getting to be almost that anyway. Luxuries do not connote comfort. On the contrary, they connote litter, indigention, gout and lassitude. Comfort comes

Power of Dress.

only from nocessities,-Life,

The subtle power of dress has been well illustrated by the adoption of European garments by the women of Japan. According to a Japanese authority it has changed the attitude of the Japanese men's minds toward the women who wear it. Unconsciously they have acquired a respect for European women greater than what they have formerly felt for their own, and when the latter assume European dross that respect is transferred to them. The very same man who expocts his wife to give place to him in everything while she is in nativo dress, holds the door open for her to go through first as soon as he sees her in Auglo-Saxon dress.

MATTER SETTLED WITHOUT A TRIAL

CHIEF APPLEBY ACCEPTS OVER-TURES FROM JOHN BROWN THROUGH HIS ATTORNEY.

CHARGES WERE WITHDRAWN

Happy Ending to Matter Brought to an lesue as to Who Was Real Head of the Police Department.

which were filed against that officer

In view of the fact that during the past year the department has suffered

Janesville, Wils., April 29, 1909, Mr. Geo. M. Appleby. City Marshal of the City of Janesville, Janesville, Wis.

Done Sir-My attention has been called to the filing of charges against Patrolman John Brown. I have no doubt that owing to the legal controversy that has existed in the past over the office of city marshal, situations have arisen which have been very trying, That contraversy is now settled and you gold watch belonging to Miss Gustle are the city marshal and there is over reason why you should be recognized as such and given the fullest support by every member on the force and every citizen of the city.

Now I am authorized by Mr. Brown are the city marshal and there is ov-FIRST NATIONAL BANK support by every member on the force and every citizen of the city. Now I am authorized by Mr. Brown

JANESVILLE, WIS., to state to you that he recognizes the at the close of business April 28, 1909. fact that you are city marshal, and fact that you are city marshal, and of the St. Paul depot platform by C. also that he has no desire to question & N. W. Conductor T. A. Laughlin, in any your authority. Further more, that so long as he may remain and John T. Gorman, Miles Compton, The brightest minds of the world also that he has no desire to question also that he has no desire to question in any way your authority. Furthermore, that so long as he may remain on the notice force he will recognize "scoot" crew. Mr. Laughiin was within fifteen feet of the small burging muthority as city marshal and within fifteen feet of the small burging within fifteen feet of the small bur and best of his ability perform his duties as a pairolman under you, take the his ability perform his lim and paid no attention to "stop and perform the work to the best of his ability and without questioning in any your position. Mr. Hrown any trouble, but desires to assist you to the best of his ability.

ized by Mr. Brown to make to you. In view of them and in view of the fact that the controversy as to city This Bank pays 3 per cent interest marshal is settled in your favor, and bearing in mind that the trying situa-tion through which you have passed of dissension or trouble, I respect-fully ask you to withdraw the charges poil Books will please return them which you have preferred against Mr. to our office for refund after May 1st, Brown, assuring you that there will 1909, as this company will not deliver will no longer exist and be a cause of dissension or trouble, I respect hereafter be no cause, for any com- ice during the coming season, plaint and that no trouble whatever F. A. TAYLOR & CO. plaint and that no trouble whatever will be made you by Mr. Brown or his

> Respectfully yours. JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The above representations made to Mr. George M. Appleby by Mr. Cun-ningham, my attorney, is fully ap-proved of by me.

Considering that the same results could be obtained by this solution of the matter, that the city would be benefitted and the department strongthened by the promises of Mr. Brown, Chief Appleby this afterneon consented to withdraw the charges is and the matter will be dropped. Sees retary MacLean of the Fire and Police Commission was notified of the change in plans and he in turn conferred with the President, W. S. Jeffris, and the other members of the fris, and the other members of the

The official recognition of Chief Appleby and his authority by Mr. Brown and his ovident desire to do his duty and his full duty without any guibble as to authority, will do much toward ending the present unsettled condi-tion of the police department. Chief Appleby has taken a magnanimous view of the situation and has met Mr. Brown more than halfway, thereby saying the city another unfortunate

police mix-up. Officer Brown went to work again at neon today as usual and will con-tinuo his labors as patrolman.

DIED AT NOON AFTER **VERY SHORT ILLNESS**

James Plantz Passes Away After a Long And Useful Life Today.

Inmes Plantz, for the past ten years a resident of Janesville at 309 South Bluff street, and a resident of Rock county since 1860, died this noon at his home after an illness of less than a week's duration. Mr. Plantz was born in Johnstown, N. Y., on September 20, 1823. He was married at Amsterdam, N. Y., in 1844, and in 1860 removed to the town of Emerald Grove, where he made his home on a farm until ten years ago when he moved to Janesville. A widow and a son, President S. Plantz of Lavrence College, and a daughter, Mrs. Webster Miller of Wanpaca, survive him, and three grand-children, Miss ina Miller, Eliza Constance Plantz, and Florence three gramechingen, also in Miler, Eliza Constance Plantz, and Florence Ethel Plantz also mourn his loss. Mrs. Miller was at the bedside of her

BOY SNEAK-THIEVES WERE TAKEN AFTER AN EXCITING CHASE

Concealed Themselves in Railroad Hotel Over Night and Got Away With Jewelry and Money.

Officers Patrick Fanning and Peter Officers Patrick Fanning and Peter Annual Manual J. Cooney of Systematics Champion, Chief Appleby, and a number of private citizens this morning was a visitor here yesterday.

Hugh Melanes of Edgerton was a large here yesterday. suit of a pair of fleet-footed young Chi-cago sneak-thieves who had concealed thomselves in the Railroad hotel over night and tried to got communication. over night and tried to get away with money and jewelry belonging to om- a visitor here yesterday. There will be no trial before the playes of the hostelry. The older one fire and police commission tenight of who gave his name us Jimmie Hemptrelman John Brown. The charges which were filed against that officer was captured by Officer Fanning in the by Chief of Police George M. Appleby railroad yards at eight o'clock and were this morning withdrawn and Carl Kesseski, ago about 15, after were this morning withdrawn and Carl Kosseski, use about the rall-officer Brown will remain on on the cluding several members of the rall-road men employed on the Janesville In filing the charges Chief Appleby & Boolt passenger run, was nabled was actuated by the desire to obtain the best results possible from the members of the polico department, members of the polico department. Sent Out a Scout.

The two undergraduates from the from having a dual head it was thought best to prevent any possibility of friction by asking for the remetropolis' big School of Crimo and a ity of friction by asking for the removal of Mr. Brown.

The charges filed were specific in nature and dealt with matters which directly deal with the police department of the city and the best management of the same as regards performance of orders and other matters essential to the department.

Attorney John Cumingham, who represented John Brown in his recent legal fight to secure possession of the office of city marshal, however, made overtures to Mr. Apploby and presented the following already attainment. owertures to Mr. Appleby and presented the following signed statement belonging to a Mrs. Rehfeld who is in behalf of Mr. Brown, signed by employed at the hotel, but made good himself and Mr. Brown: his escape. He had conceated both himself and his associate under a bed and they waited there until the seem ingly opportune moment arrived for committing the theft. Hid in the Ice Box.

Though aware that they were under suspicion, the pair planned another rail on the place last evening. The Kosseski boy concealed himself in the ice-box and remained there until this morning when a favorable opportunity presented itself to lay hands upon diamond and ruby finger rings and

About 9 o'clock the little pickpocket was seen skirting across the corner nizes fully that it is and will be his duty as a patrolman so to do.

These representations I am author.

These representations I am author.

The two boys were arraigned in municipal court tills afternoon and will have their hearings tomorrow,

Patriarcha' Attention. There will be a special meeting of Rock River Encampment No. 3, 1. O. O. F., Friday evening, April 30. First

and second degree work.

A. H. HAGEN, C. P.,
G. H. WEBSTER, Scribe.

al, \$2000. Pt. sw1/4 sw1/4 sec. 30, 3-13.

Julia A. Libby et al to James C. Loos, \$2,200. Lot 1, Steven's add, Evansville. Vol. 181.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special sale millinory Wednesday at Archio Rold's. Umbrella sale today. Archie Reid's, See Archie Reid's millinery Wed-

nesday, Hegular drill tomorrow evening at Spanish War Veterans' hall, followed by a dance, Members and friends are

invited to attend,
The choir of the Congregational church will meet on Friday night as usual for their reboareal. New York shirt waists. Archia

Rold'a. Mrs. Smith says, "Wod-Shine is very easy to apply, and any lady who has the strength in her wrist to pick up a small brush can do nice work with

Wood-Sliine." Wait for the great sale of under-wear at Archie Reid's. Umbrella sale teday. Archie Reid's. Special sale millinery Wednesday at

Archie Reid's.

Our annual delivery of nursery stock is at the West Side Farmers' Rest Thursday and Friday. If you are in need of any goods, please see our agent at that place. F. C. EDWARDS, of the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co. Arcule Reld's.

Walt for the great sale of under-Mrs. Miller was at the bedside of her father, but the son has not roturned from the south, but is expected to hight. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson was a Chicago visitor yesterday. Frank P. Kispert of Jefferson was welcome caller at the Gazette office

restorday.
The Mosdames Edward and Charles Taliman are to entertain at a six o'clock tea on Saturday.
S. C. Carr and H. W. Schroeder of

Milton Junction were in this city yes

Alex, and John McGavock and Geo Haynes were among the Beloit visi-

tors here yesterday.

Mrs. Olsen left for Detroit this morning after visiting with her paronts in this city.

Mrs. Charles Harris of Rockford spont yesterday in Januavillo.

Andrew Hawkins of Madison was in this city this morning. Albert Keyes of Beloit was in town this morning. Rev. Henry Willman went to Brod-

head this morning.

Mrs. D. C. Higgins of Monroe is tendance.
In the city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Thoroughgood.

11. 1. Skaylem went to Madison this morning. Harvey Clark was a Madison visitor today.

The condition of Dr. Woods, who was so badly injured last Sunday, is reported to be very much improved.

Mrs. F. A. Bennett is seriously ill nt her home on North Franklin street, Miss Elma Spencer is confined to her home on South Bluf street with HILLIANA

Ex-liberiff Waltpress was here from Edgerton today.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewitt who

reside in the country, were here on their honeymoon inst. evening and

TODAY AND FRIDAY.

Pandors, the Eminent Psychic and Palmist of European Fame, at Grand Hotel.

This gentleman must not be con-sidered in the class of liliterate for-tuno-tellers who promise everything and do nothing. Pandora fulfills

claim made in his advortisements, and a great deal more; if he does not do for his time and work.

The brightest minds of the world have pronounced Pandora's powers to

was be unquestionably the greatest of all known psychics. The can, does and will positively tell each callers name, age, occupation, birthplace, etc., at a glance, without

their speaking a word. He tells the names of your friends and enemies. where they areand how they feel toward you. He describes your exact financial, social and domestic conditions, and shows you how to make them just as you would have them. a, m. to 8 p. m. Regular fee only 50c. Ladles' private entrance on 8. 1Hgh street, Ask no questions but walk right up to public parlor. Laddes will be received free today and tomorrow—Friday.

Strictly Fresh **Eggs** for Tomorrow, Per Dozen 18c.

Fresh Fish

Fresh Perch, Ib10c (Fresh Pike, lb..........12c Fresh Trout, lb......121/20 Fresh Hallbut, lb....121/26 Fresh Bullheads, lb....14c Smoked Fish, lb 121/20 Bonoless Herring, lh 15c / 3 Spiced Herring.....10c Smoked Bloaters, 2 for .. 5c Smoked Hallbut, lb 20c Strawberries, per box ... 10c Asparagus, bunch.....10c Lettuce, per head 5c ((Spinach, lb.10c) Green Onions, 3 bchs.....bc (Celery, per stalk. .6c and 7c) Round Radishes, boh 5c Nice large Pincapples, 121/20 / Rutabagas, lb.2c White Bermuda Onions, Red and Yellow Onions.

pk.20c White and Yellow Onion Sets. Early Seed Potatoes,

bushel\$1.25 Chick Food, lb......21/20.) 100.lb. sack \$2.20. All kinds of Garden and Lawn Seeds. New White Clover Honey 121/20

ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES, 128.

Prof. and Mrs. Pandora of New York City were registered at one of P. A. TAYLOR SOLD the local hotels last evening.

A. S. Flagg and Hugh Mclinis were here from Edgerton last evening. F. S. Morso is here from Rockford. S. C. Carr and H. W. Hehrade of Milton Junction were in the city last

ovening. C. Whit Pfelffer, Ezra Colquboun, and E. P. Nelson are here from Northfield, Minn.

Mrs. C. W. Wickmuller, John Nauth, Mrs. Christian Brenner, Mrs. Carl Nauth and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wickmuller. Knippenberg returned to Milwaukee last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Slevert Field and daughter returned to Racine this morning and Mr. Charles A. Knippenberg returns to St. Paul tonight, having been in the city to atfond the funeral of the late Mrs. Philip Knippenberg.
Mrs. Charles Brummond, Mrs. Anna

Klemp, John Holler, and Louis Brum-mond were in Edgerton today in nttendance at a funeral there.

imperial Band Dance: About 150 couples braved the rain-storm last evening and enjoyed the Imperial concert and dance at Assembly There were a number of visi-from neighboring cities in atl ball.

Fresh Fish

Fancy bright fish right out of the water. If you like fish you need not hesitate about ordering, any of

Trout. Whiteflah. Halibut, ... tania. Dressed Bullhoads.

Illinois Green Asparagus 12c bch.

Nearest to home grown and reasonable in price. Fancy Wax Beans, 15c lb. Nice new red Potatoes, 6c lb. Fancy Texas Onions, 50c pk. Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c. Fine small round Radishes,

2 behs. 5c. Fancy Strawberries, 10c pt. Splendid values in Pincap-

ples. Eaco and Sunburst Flour. Rose Leaf Japan Tea. Plantation Coffee, 25c lb.

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NASH Halibut Steak a Luxury.

Fresh Caught Trout. Gct your Fish Order in Early. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Fancy Norway Herring 7c lb. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Domestic Oil Sardines Sc and

10c. Large Can Boneless Sardines

20c. Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c. Herring in Tomato Sauce 15c. Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

2 cans Fancy Blueberries 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c. New Cabbage, Asparagus, Picplant, Green Onions, Lettuco: Northern Grown True Early Ohio Seed Potatoes inge Co \$1.25 bulling

Home Grown Early Ohios \$1.00 Bushel. 3 lbs. Fancy Dried Peaches 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy S. C. Prunes 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Flower and Gardon Soods. D. M. Forry & Co. Seeds. It pays to plant the best. 3 Bon Ami 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c.

New Texas Silver Skin Onions 5c lb. Heinz 25c Preserves 20c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.60. Ben Hur Flour \$1.50. Russell's Best Patent Flour

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. 2 Cans Paris Sweet Corn 25c. Fresh Cottage Cheese. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c, 6 Beach's Favorite Soap 25c.

\$1.40.

Fancy New Layer Figs 15c lb. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

RETAIL BUSINESS

Will Retire from the Retail ice and Coal Business and Engage

in Other Lines.
This afternoon the F. A. Taylor company sold their retail coal busicompany sold their retail coal busi-in gray hairlines and stripes, all sizes, ness to Herman Loichtfus, situated on from 32 to 42 walst, at \$1.50 a pair. ness to Herman Leichtrus, situated on trom 32 to 42 whist, at \$1,50 a pair, the St. Paul rallway, with all the equipment, possession to be given June 1. On May 1st they retire from the ice business. Mr. Taylor would not state this afternoon what business he was going tate but and that he not state this alternoon what business pants, sizes 4 to 16 at \$1,98, \$2,50 and he was going into, but said that he would have matters arranged within Mon's Cottonade Work Pants. In alternoon that it would be in grap stripe pattern, good weight, at Janusville, the present firm not being \$1,25 a pair.

House at 250 and 500 a pair. business.

The Rock County dora, Telescope and Flation shapes, at \$1,55 and \$1,50. **National Bank**

cial bank. It undertakes to finance no enterprise, but holds itself in readiness at all times to furnish its customers with such accommodations as they may requires the particle of the part

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RIES 25¢

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Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Wool Pants

lloys Knee Pants, in wool or cot-tounde, at 25c and 50c a pair. Men's Soft Hats, in new shades of brown and black, in Pan Tourist, Fo-

Men's Boft Hats in Federa shape, in tan or black, at \$1.00 each. Boys' Hats in black and new shade is a purely commer
of brown, at 50c each.

Boys' Caps, assorted colors, in yacht or golf style, at 25c each.

Dry Goods Dep't.

Sample Skirts from \$2.75 up. French Poplin, brown, blue and ream. Silk Walsts, \$2,25 to \$3,50. White Mercorized and Linen Waists,

from 75c up.
Shirt Waist Suits, House Dresses and Wrappers, \$1.00.
Long Kimouns, all sizes, \$1.00. Short Kimonas, 49c, 19c, Long Sleeve Corset Covers, 25c. Long Sleeve Vests, 19c and 25c. Ladies' Union Sults, 35c. Gauze Vests, from 5c to 50c. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

Luce Curtains for 98c pair. Couch Covers, 73c. Smyrna Rugs, \$1.49. Plenty of Tobacco Canvas.

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caught Trout, Perch and Halibut for Thursday and Friday. Get your order in early; supply is limited.

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Choice Codfish in chunk, 1lb. Cartons or 1-lb. glass All the leading brands of

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ADMIRAL RANSFORD D. BUCK-HAM, WHO DEFENDS THE LIFE

Constantinople.—The sultan is flee-ing from Constantinople depends up-on an American to save his life. His

hopes in his extremity are pinned up-

on Admiral Ransford D. Buckman, who now commands the imperial navy,

has charge of mayal construction and of the imperial yacht, and is the mayal advisor and aldo-de-camp of Abdul

Hamid II. Twice, it is said, he has saved the

life of the sultan, and he is prepared to fight for it again if necessary. More than once has lincknam Pasha

himself, as he is known in Turkey been the object of attack by would

Hacknam Pasha has entire charge of the building of the Turkish navy.

Every dollar of the \$20,000,000 set

aside for this purpose which has thus

far been expended has been paid out

ered uniform gleams the star of the

Order of Osmanleh conforred upon him by the sultan. The same imper-ial hands have conferred a distinguish-

alve gold epaulets adorn his shoulders.

A gold braided for and a lowebstudd

ed aword completes the dress of the

man upon whose naval wisdom and nstuteness the sultan new leans. At

Bucknam Pasha has been in Turkey

only six years. He was born in Nova Scotia 38 years ago. His father was

lost at sea and when life grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckman of

Worcester, Mass, gave him the choice

of farm life or going to sea at 11 he chose the sea as cabin boy in a merctant ship. He was twice shipwrecked. After

ward he met John D. Rockefeller on lake passenger steamer and latter made him captain of a Standard

Off whaleback, where he was known as the "Kld Captain." In 1992 he accepted a position with the Cramps of Philadelphia, and when the Turkish warship Medfidia was completed in 1903 he was commissioned to rail her to the Bosphorus. There he met the sultan, who was so in

presend with his ability that he offered

him the vice admiralty of the empire.

Bucknam Pasha afterward wont to San Francisco and married Miss Rose

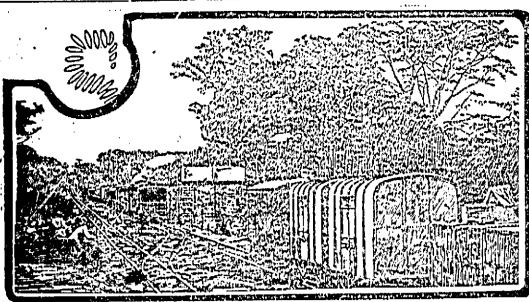
court the American ranks with jobles and he is more often consulted.

Upon the breast of his gold-embroid-

OF ABBUL HAMID II.

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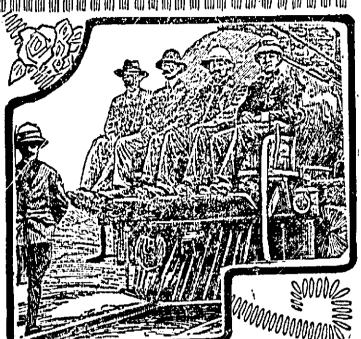
under bis direction.



and the seat over the cow catcher, such as was used by Ex-President Received during his journey inland.

Reports from South Africa to the effect that ex-President Roosevelt was journeying inland on a cow catcher were rather astounding to most American readers not familiar with the method of travel in South Africa, Asa mater of fact this is the observation car of the Uganda railway. While it would be entirely impractical on the fast trains of America, it affords the hest and most highly prized neat on the African rallway, for from this point one can observe the country as far as the eye can reach on either side, and an interesting spectacle, it

The Uganda rallway was constructed by the British government at enermous cost for the purpose of opening up the territory inland. It was not expected that this would be on a paying basis for many years, but such been the growth of South Africa



ed service medal, which Bucknam Pasha wears upon his left breast, Masthat the Uganda railway is at present; one is able to see an entire menageric miliar to the visitors to the American on a paying basis and even has declar-during the trip inland from Wem-zoos are seen from the cow catcher of ed small profits. From the railway basa. Practically every animal fa-the Uganda railway.



JURY IN PATRICK CALHOUN CASE.

who call and mining engineer; Miching and many and grain merchant; Peter Anthes, Sr., retired of the jury in the Patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the Patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the Patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the Patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the Patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in the patrick Calhoun the stead of the jury in th

mining man; Joseph Dixon, Gierk; that both sides are now ready to period.

Charles K. Blender, real estate dealer; clash in one of the most remarkable. The case is the outcome of Francis Theodore Binner, plasterer and decordence cases on the const. Patrick Calhoun, J. Hency's strenuous attacks and the ator; James R. Cashman, clerk; who is president of the united rall-george G. Gillespie, building contract roads at San Francisco, is charged portant of all those so far tried.

retired machinist; Charles H. Suydam, and decorator; Otto H. Mackroth, re- to vote for an ordinance granting an Thayer, who is now with him in the overhead trolley franchise to his company. The selection of the jury has San Francisco.-With the selection taken up over a month and the trial

Was this boy kidnaped or is he the Cleverest faker in Cincinnati?

Leo Mulhern as he appeared on the streets of Cincinnati sailing papers, and a letter received by his parents apparently from kidnapers.

Cincinnati.-Police are in a quar dary and so is nearly every one of the hundreds of people who became inter-ested in the disappearance of Leo Mulhern. He disappeared from home last Wednesday after the family had received many threatening notes appar-ently from kidnapers who were after money. All night Mrs, Mulhern sat up walting but the boy did not come home. Thursday she received the note, copied above, which seemed to be authentic. The newsboy's associa-tion started on a hunt for the missing The police and detectives did

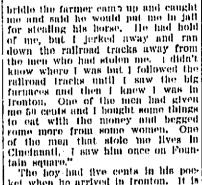
everthing within their power. Many sympathizers worked hard to locate him. At night the loving mother sat up waiting for her boy for she of all these most interested did not take any details as follows:



those most interested did not take any stock in the kidnaping theory. She expected him to turn up at any modern ment. It must be said that Leo has a vivid imaplication which has caused him no little trouble before. He has frequently told of tales wherein he was attacked by strangers and of many narrow escapes.

This last scaro was of so serious a pattern however, and so well worked of the men was tall and the other This last scare was of so serious a knew my hands had been tied. One nature, however, and so well worked of the men was tall and the other out if it was a fake that it was generally supposed that he had been kid-naily supposed that he had been alde to the president one of the men ordered me to go into for some time is to be succeeded by a famer's barn and steal his horse, then, at Ironion, O.

They said they would kill me if I didn't. Just as I was putting on the last of the men made that W. S. Simms who has been alde to the president for some time is to be succeeded by the last of the men was tall and the other has just been made that W. S. Simms who has been alde to the president for some time is to be succeeded by the last of the men was tall and the other has just been made that W. S. Simms who has been alde to the president for some time is to be succeeded by the last of the men was tall and the other has just been made that W. S. Simms who has been alde to the president for some time is to be succeeded by the last of the men was tall and the other has just been made that W. S. Simms who has been alde to the president for some time is to be succeeded by the last of the men was tall and the other has just been made that W. S. Simms who has been alde to the president for some time is to be succeeded by the last of the men ordered me to go into the men ord

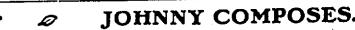


The hoy had five cents in his poe-ket when he arrived in fronton. It is evident that he meant Kenova, W. Va., as the place where "the steps led down from a large hullding," Kenova is on the ratiroud between Cincinnati

Irontan The question still remains, was the hoy kidnaped or is he possessed of the most vivid imagination any 12year old boy ever had?



LIEUT, COMMANDER LEIGH ... PALMER-U. S. N.



"My dear schoolteacher has asked me to write a composition on the Panama Canal, and as I think achoolteachers ought to be encouraged I have done so.

"The Panama Count is somewhere around Panama. It is intended to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. If it should fall to do so many people would say they thought so from the first,

"The Canal has thus far cost over several hundred dollars, and our grocer says it will cost more than several hundred more before any ducks awim in it. Alwars believe in your grocer if you want to be buppy.

"The Chagres Hiver is down there somewhere, and its principal business is to threaten to give the Canal fits when it is completed. Some ony it will do zo, and some say it won't. It is just the same as

when a street car hits a man. Some say he will recover, some say he will die, and some say they don't care a cent which

way it goes. "To check the Chagres lilver in its mad career they are building a great dam. It is higher than a tree and wider than an old pasture. They call it the Catun Dam, Mr. Catun's saloon is near by and he makes all callers at home,

"Nince the Getun was begun it has settied twice, and is expected to settle three or four more times.

"This is what makes my father ripping mad. He doesn't like to settle even once as the butcher can tell you, and when it comes to setling three or four times be kicks in doors and breaks furniture, "I have no more to say, The Panama

Canal is a young and tender thing and

cannot bear it. Some day my teache may ask me to compose something of Christopher Columbus, who was old and tough, and then I will take pleasure in giving him fits."

JOE KERIL giving him fits."

NEVER USED IT.

. Howell-Rowall never stops to consider whether a thing is right or wrong; Powell-No. I don't believe there is wrinkle in his conscience.

ON THE WARPATH,

Gills-You don't mean to tell me you had a fight with Beatly? Why, that fell low doesn't know when he is licked.
Dilis-Well, perhaps he doesn't; but when I got through with him I'll bet

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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS AND

DEMOCRATS THINK FIGHT IS LOST.

MANY DESERTING THE PLAN

Minority Leaders Repudiate Their Party's Platform on the Tariff In Senate Speeches-Aldrich Works to Rush His Bill Through.

Washington, Apr. 29,-The Democratic party's tariff platform got a rude jolt from members of the minor ity in the senute yesterday when Mesars, Rayner of Maryland, Bacon of Georgia and Simmons of North

Carolina spoke, Then Senator Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee and Republican leader of the senate, announced that he would make another effort to-day to hustle his bill to final passage by demanding its consideration, para-

graph by paragraph. From the standpoint of haste, the worst feature of this is that it takes a senator at least an entire afternoon to deliver a speech. There is no such thing as a five-minute rule in the lexicon of that grave body. And oftener it takes two afternoons to complete a genuine cration. Senator Bailey took two afternoons to discuss the income tax, and he is not through

Income Tax Fight Lost?

The impossibility of adding an income tax amendment to the pending tariff bill is virtually admitted by the Democratic leaders and the progressive Republicans. The serrowful confession was made that the defections have occurred in both ranks and the situation is expected to grow worse rather than improve.

Senators Culberson and Cummins held a long conference in the Republican cloakroom and subsequently after a conference comparing notes, began to make preparations for the defeat that is anticipated. The fight will be continued to the bitter end, but such a triumph as has heretofore been predicted appears to be gradual- father of Willie, will be the principal ly vanishing.

seems that several Democrats have lost all interest in the income tax amendment and will not vote for it.

From Mr. Cummins' report it was plain that at loast five progressive Republicans had wandered away from their allegiance and would not return in time to vote, leaving only 16 in its

' Finance Committee at Work The finance committee is still workthe on some of the disputed portions left the package containing the \$10,000 of the bill, and Washington is still ransom money. Further, the report overflowing with lobbyists for and goes, Mr. Whitin assured Boyle that against a thousand features of the all he wanted was the safe return of

menaure. A delegation of leather manufacturers, headed by J. H. Selz and Milton J. Florabelm of Chicago, arrived to plead for free hides. They saw Speaker Cannon and Senator Cullom to-day and will see President Taft to-

There will not be free printing paper wood pulp if the advice of the mai parties at the University of lowafinance committee is followed by the The Pandlellenic association formed senate. The chances now are that of the four Greek letter secordles has has reached a determination to fix a paper and \$1.38 a ton on wood pulp. This is a reduction of one-sixth of one cont per pound from the Dingley rates. The Payne bill placed paper and pulp on the free list.

STORM KILLS ONE; HURTS MANY. Four Kansas Towns Swept by a Fatal .Tornado.

Wichlin, Kan., Apr. 29,-One person was killed and ton injured by a tornado which wrecked a largo portion of Douglas, Kan., last evening. The storm spread over a wide area, doing much damage to farm property. Lewis Ayres, 70 years old, was the one killed. Mrs. J. J. Jones was seripusly injured.

At Idall a windstorm, accompanied by hall, did much damage. Hetween Rose IIII and Douglas many houses were blown down. Three schoolhouses were completely wrecked.

At Rock, south of Douglas, a store building was wrecked and one man injured.

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 29.—A terrific wind storm approaching a tornado in violonco wrecked the Bank of Chisholm at Chisholm last night. Lightning and hall did much damago to property in Porry, Ottumwa and Cres-

'Asks Michigan for Flags.

Montgomery, Ala., Apr. 29,-Director. Owen of the state department of archives has made a formal request of the state of Michigan for the return to this state of the captured flags of the First Alabama cavalry, confederate army. The flags are at Lausing.

Army Officer Called Embezzier. San Francisco, Apr. 29.—Eugene Pearson, chief clerk of the United States army transport service in this city, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having embezzied \$1,145. Pearson's, books are said to have shown several apparent shortages.

Microbee in City and Country. The interobes in city air are 14 times more than in country sir.

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SHOCKING! SAYS DES MOINES SOCIETY OF WIFE TRADE

Houghs and Hancocks Will Also Swap Homes if Women Get Divorces.

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 29,-Society of lowa's capital city is shocked by the developments in the divorce suits of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hancock and Mr. WILL HOLD FOR THREE YEARS and Mrs. Louis R. Hough, it being asserted that it is the plan of the men to trado wives when the court has granted the decrees asked by the

women. Not only do Hough and Hancock expect to trade wives, but also houses and furniture. Hough will pack his clothes and move to the home now occupled by Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, while Hancock will take his toga to the house in which Hough and his wife now live. The wives will be saved the

necessity of moving. All that is needed to make all four will come a double wedding. Hough failed for \$120,000 in the livestock sign it to-day in Philadelphia. business and went through bank-

He and Hancock had been boon companions in recent years. Hancock is a grain broker. The Huncocks have three children. The mother has asked for the custody of the children in her divorce petition.

Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Hancock filed their divorce petitions at the same time one afternoon. Mrs. Hough makes a charge of cruelty against her husband, whom she married about Hancock choked and boat her on March 15 of this year, severely injuring her throat and neck.

Hancock owns a beautiful sommer home at Baxter, In., where he also owns a general store. It was at this place that Hough and his wife frequently visited last summer.

WHITLA WITNESS FOR BOYLE. Father of Kidnaped Boy to Be Called by Defendant.

Mercer, Pa., Apr. 29.—Additional information was obtained last night concorning the probable defense of James F. Boyle, the Whitle abductor, when

he is called for trial to-morrow.

It is asserted James P. Whitia witness for Boyle. According to the From Mr. Culberson's report it information at hand, Attorneys Miller and Stranahan, for the defense, will call Mr. Whitla, and, through a line of questioning, hope to produce an impression that will result in a minimum

punishment. It is alleged Mr. Whitla knew Boyle who connected with the abduction on the noon of March 25, and that he talked with lioyle on a street corner near the store of Mrs. Hendrickson. where a few moments before he had the boy and that he would not interest blinself in any prosecution.

"DARK DANCES" UNDER BAN.

lowa Co-Eds Decide to Stop "Spooning" Affairs.

Iowa City, Ia., Apr. 29.-No more "spooning" in the dark at the big forhereafter no longer will the slow halls in semi-darkuess or worse,

The secrety girls at a secret meeting passed the rule. The agitation final vote was taken. has been brewing for some time, but the official action was not taken until this week. It was hastened by the last Pan-Hollenic party, which was marked Joseph Lead Company of Leadwood, by a half dozen sentimental dances Mo., went on strike for an increase in the unti-society faction of the faculty work, an increase of 30 cents over the has been horrified by the "exhibi-

tions." Weds Son of Noted Actress.

Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham B. Bull, well-known in society circies of Chicago, was married to-day in the old Bull family residence in this city to Alan Urquart Patrick Camp-Campbell, the noted actress. Mr. Campbell is a lieutenant in the Britsish navy. The young combo with their home in London.

Will Build 170-Mile Railroad. Spokane, Wash., Apr. 29.-Another development in the fight between the Hill lines and the Chleage, Milwaukee & St. Paul for territory in the northwest is the announcement that the Northern Pacific has awarded a contract for, 170 miles of a new branch line to start at Minden, N. D., and extend down the Missouri river toward Territory, which is tapped by the Mil-

three notes aggregating \$13,000.

Steamer Troy Reaches Duluth. Duluth, Minn. Apr. 29.—The steamer Troy of the Western Transit line was the first of the big freighters to reach Duluth from the lower lakes, reaching here shortly before four o'clock yestorday afternoon.

Duty on Imported Negroes, In 1652 a duty was imposed on ne-grees imported "into New Netherland to work on their Bouweries,"

THE MINERS' FIGHT ENDED

OLD AGREEMENT ADOPTED TO GOVERN ANTHRACITE WORKERS AGAIN。 _ 直接

Tri-District Convention Decides to Accept Terms and Contract Will 19,864,649. Be Signed To-Day-Lewis Called Away by Brother's Death.

Scranton, Pa., Apr. 29,-The end of the controversy between the operators and anthracite miners is in sight to-day and a settlement for the next three years expected.

The tri-district convention of the union minera yesterday unanimously is a double decree of divorce. Then approved the three-year agreement the operators and authorized them to

New Conditions Imposed. The agreement is identical with the one signed three years ago in New York, with the following additional conditions, which the operators have conceded the man.

"The rate which shall be paid for now work shall not be less than the rates paid under the strike commission's award for old work of a similar idnd or character.

"The arrangement and decisions of the conciliation board permitting the three years ago. Mrs. Hancock says collection of dues on the company thereon, shall continue during the life The other fied. The policeman, carof this agreement.

"An employe discharged for being a member of a union shall have a right to appeal his case to the conciliation board for flux adjustment,

"Any dispute arising at a colliery under the terms of this agreement must first be taken up with the mine foreman and superintendent by employe or committee of employes, directly interested before it can be taken up with the conciliation board for final adjustment.

"Employers shall issue pay statements designating the name of the company, the name of the employe, the collery where employed, the amount of wages and the class of work

performed." The United Mine Workers' union under the agreement is not officially recognized, the miners having waived this demand. The agreement will be signed by the members of the miners' committee of seven without any official reference to the organization. They will sign it simply "on behalf of the representatives of the anthracite mine workers," as they did in New York three years ago. The employers' committee of seven will sign it "on behalf of the anthracite operators,"

Lewis' Brother Dead. Owing to the death of a brother of National President Lowis the miners' leader was unable to preside at yestorday's sessions of the convention, his place being taken by National Vice-President E. S. McCullough, who happened to be in Scranton. Mr. Mc-Cullough will represent Mr. Lewis in the conference with the operators, and will sign the agreement unless the operators raise objection. The conference will take place in the Reading

Terminal, Philadelphia, this afternoon, The convention yesterday was harmontous. While there were differthis will not be done. The committee put a han on the "dark dances," and encos of opinion on some matters and many of the delegates were anxious te duty of five dollars a ton on printing dreamy waltzes be played with the toll their grievances before the agreement was adopted, they were all unantmous for the proposition whon the

Missouri Miners on Strike,

Honne Terre, Mo., Apr. 29.-Three hundred miners employed by the St. with practically only the orchestra wages. The men, who are not affililights to keep the couples from bump- atod with any national labor organizaing into each other. For some time tion, ask two dollars for eight hours' present rate. Thus far there has been no disorder.

Quincy, 18., Apr. 29.—Miss Helen A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

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Dated April 20th, 1000, thursapr20d3d

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said county, on the tited Theoday, being the 18th day of Mar, 1900, at 0 o'clock, a. a., the following mutter will be heard and considered:
The application of Christiana Seeman to admit to probate the just will and tesinement of Fred Seeman, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Duted April 21, 1900.

J. W. Sale, County Judge.

thursapr2203w FREE LANDS DESIGNATED.

Government to Open 157,176,800 Acres for Homesteaders.

Washington, Apr. 29.-About 157, 176,800 acres of land in the various western states to which the 320-acre homostoad bill applies have been designated by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, as coming within the provisions of the act. The area of land designated in each of the states is as follows:

Oregon, 7,904,160; Washington, 3,-576,960; Utah, 7,044,480; Wyoming, 9,221,760; New Moxico, 14,334,560; Nevada, 49,512,960;) Arizona, 26,657,280; Colorado, 20,100,000, and Montana.

It was stated at the department yestorday that approximately 40 per cont. of the area designated except in Nevado is now held by individuals through "some color of title" and it is believed that a larger percentage in Washington and Oregon are so hold.

TWO DIE IN REVOLVER DUEL. Loganeport Policeman and Pickpocket

Patally Shot in Battle. Logansport, Ind., Apr. 23.—A patrol-man, Joseph Kroeger, and a pickpocket, whose name is unknown, were killed in a duel with revolvers following a performance of a circus. Charles Plerce of Scranton, Pa., was captured yesterday morning by police-

charged with having fired the shot that killed the policeman.

Nervo-Hysterical Collapse Caused by Abandonment of Old Home.

Kenton, O., Apr. 29,-Miss Laura Casper, 20 years old, who had been isleep for 100 hours at the home of her sistor, Mrs. Knapp, awoke yesterday apparently in good health, although weak. Physicians said her condition is due to a nervo-hysterical collapse. When she awoke the girl had no idea of the length of time she had been asleon.

The girl's strange, illness is said to have been brought about through worry over the breaking up of the family home in the country.

"C. Q. D." Binns Geta Medal. Paris, Apr. 29,-The French government has awarded a first-class life saver's medal to John R. Binns, for cournge displayed when the White Star operator on board the Republic.

A Dude Wrote This,

A woman is said to have invented a machine for darning socks, but nobody has yet devised means for making darned socks comfortable.-Providence Tribune.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicano Chican Results of yesterday's baseball gaines in runs, hits and errors fol-

American league: At Cleveland-Detroit, 8, 12, 0; Cleveland, 1, 4, 8, At Washington-Washington, 3, 8, 0; Philadolphia, 2, 7, 2. At Boston— Hostou, 12, 10, 2; New York, 2, 5, 9, Chlengo-St. Louis game postponed.

National league: At New Yorkmen chasing him on a handcar, six New York, 5, 8, 0; Roston, 3, 8, 6, At miles north of this city, and is Philadelphin-Brooklyn, 6, 8, 0; Philadelphia, 1, 3, 2. At Cincinnati-Chiengo, 6, 10, 0; Cincinnati, 5, 8, 2, 'At

Des Moines at Pueblo. Sloux City, winners of the 1908 pennant in the last game of the year, will open the season at Wichita, while Lincoln meets Topeka on the latter's home grounds.

PASTOR HAS AN AFFINITY. Kentucky Preacher and Girl Arrested In St. Louis.

St. Louis, Apr. 29.—Roy, P. R. Campbell, recently a paster of the Christian church at Stamping Ground, Ky, was arrested last night in company with Miss Josephine Hosley, a momber of his church. Campbell's wife and boy, four years old, are living with Mrs. Campbell's parents in Louisville.

Rev. Mr. Campbell told the police he was about to return to Kentucky and line steamer Republic was cut down toll Miss Hosley's father he would by the steamship Florida off Nantucket | marry, her when his wife obtained a lost January. Blans was the Marconl divorce. He said, he loved Miss Hosley and she declared she would stand by him.

Large Stream of Meteors. The August meteors, according to a leading astronomer, form a stream so brond that the earth, though it travels faster than 18 miles a second, takes

neven weeks to cross it.

Atter the night performance of the circus, the thugs raided the crowd with revolvers in their hands. Patrolman Kroeger came running, and one of the thugs shot. The policeman fell, but was able to draw his revolver and answer. One of the men went down. The other field. The policeman, carried into a restaurant, meaned; "I'm dying, Call my wife and baby," and lived only a few minutes.

St. Louis—St. Louis, 8, 13, 3; Pitts—burg, 2, 6, 3.

American association: At Toledo— New York City.— A match has just permitted between Stanley—dittins, for he believes he gan put the Metchel, middle weigh champion of Ketchel, middle weigh champion of Ketchel is middle weigh champion of Ketchel, and defenter of Philip the Method of t





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J. T. WRIGHT TELLS OF THEIR AD-VENT INTO JANESVILLE.

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Direct Communication With

Outside World.

In today's reminiscences Josiah T. Wright tells of the advent of the rail-roads into Janesville. It is an intersecting bit of listory and one which with he read by many of the old one thousand strong. After arriving

Wright writes:

Janesville has two railroads which reached us as follows: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul January 1, 1853; Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac reached the city Sept. 15, 1850, with its first passenger train. Hoth roads had a terrible struggle; the difficulty was patther had money and realty. Honosth our Capital Dome. was, neither had money, and really they played a confidence game all Bololt, Wis. through. The former secured Plano Player and Pipe Organ work good man, a deacon of a Congregational church near Clinton, who went from Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug town to town and persuaded the farmors to mortgage their farms during the day time and in the evening held protracted meetings. His arguments were convincing and doubtless were the means of doing good in one way, as well as ovil in another, for setting example by mortgaging his own farm gave confidence to other farmers to do likewise, being assured by the read they would pay the same, but in every case the farmer had to do so levery case the farmer had to do so himself or lose his farm, I am told this extended from Milwankee to the Mississippi River. The Chicago & North-Western came up out of two wrocks—Rock River Valley and Chicago for Fond do Los & Poul

go, Fond du Lac & St. Paul.

I remember well their effort to sad-Epecial department for local collections of a debt of \$300 on our city, which was the case in the cities of Green Buy, Fond du Lac and Watertown, where their wars appearatel. The ofwhere they were successful. The af-fair was conducted by personal visitation by the directors, who came here com Chicago accompanied by a brass band. Never did I meet a more Jully, happier company of businessmen, Ar-riving in the afternoon about four o'clock, they proceeded to the Court House where, after greetings and introductions, the gentlemen commenced troductions, the gentlemen commenced taking in'a velu of ecstacy over what had been accomplished. Finally, when the time came for action and the question of recommending the city to give the desired bonds, the tone of the meeting changed. No more laughter or cheering, and really no P. H. KEMP, Beloit, Wis, Unity Bullding, 'phone 96.
ROBT, P. MANARU, Rockford, Ill., Rockford Trust Bidg., Bell 'phone it not to say anything. Fluidly J. A. Sleeper, Esq. (who had been around asking voters if they thought it fair to tax widows and minor hoirs; it not to say to the weather) around the same to the weather). tr not, to come to the meeting), arose and in a very pleasant way spoke of the pleasare it would be to have the road come to Janesville, but suggest-

to keep your rags, rubbers, motals, oven every man could subscribe as etc., and when you have quite a bit telephone to ... Plusting the chose, not obliging every taxpayer to pay for the road by, taxation, Finally, a motion provailed to ask for subscriptions for stock not at all desired, but strenuously opposed by desired, but strendously opposed to our visitors, if I remember correctly, in a moderate oven.

Mr. William M. Taliman offered to An excellent lotion to whiten the Ar. William M. Tauman onered to take five thousand dollars, in all, only about ten thousand was offered. The Railroad Officers tried to recover the enthusiasm. Mr. Slooper's suggestion served as a wet blanket and soon the served as a wet blanket and soon the months. It have the affect constant and decant. Do not recover the served as a wet blanket and soon the strain and decant. served as a wet blanket and soon the meeting broke up in the direct confusion; no more music from the brass band; the grantlemen left-town with the impression we were an ungrateful set of fellows. After having served us with such exquisite music, we were disinclined to dance—had it not been for Mr. Joseph A. Sloaper there been for Mr. Joseph A. Slooper, there would undoubtedly have been bonds iswould undoubtedly have been bonds to state of said of sold of linve been expressed in some mumor.

Mr. Sleeper moved to Chicago, where he has since died. The two reads have always been beggars. As a city, we paid for right of way to Aften and Evansyille, right of way to Afton and Evansyille, probably we have been muleted about one hundred thousand dollars. The old saying, "Corporations have and soul," is true in their case, They always were and now are, a rapacious set, Our legislature helped the truyeling public by placing fares at two cents per mile, in retaliation, we are charged about double freight rates. The roads are now in the hands of the Vanderblits and other money kings who are spending wastes and in lime of the vanderblits and other money kings who are spending wastes amms in lime. who are spending vast sums in im-provements of every sort, but will get

After the bridges crossing Rock nol, Finish with a piece of flannel river, were built, and the finishing of the tracks to Oshkosh, the C. & N. W. powder, which should be very fine. it all back in time. had an opening excursion, to which inhad an opening excursion, to which invitations were issued to Janosville and the overcome by taking the juice of other cities on the line. Col. Elles overcome by taking the juice of worth's Zonaves were engaged as cut tertainers at Fond du Lac, where we tertainers at Fond du Lac, where we spent the night; they went through effore rising. When taken on an appearance of the lemon has an opening during the lemon has an opening the lace of the to Fond du Lac and have a few speech are left. Add saft, pepper, a lump of the ground, and still others in similar are left. Add saft, pepper, a lump of the ground, and still others in similar butter or dripping and a little milk. Mix and beat welf and serve as may be removed and located butter or dripping and a little milk. Mix and beat welf and serve as may be removed and located butter or dripping and a little milk. Mix and beat welf and serve as may be removed and located in more convenient places. This will be done to expediate the collection and delivery of rural mail and at the same time to enable earriers to cover thanks to the road for the pleasure days to the road for the pleasure are derived to afforded us, not only in the ride, but afforded us, not only in the ride of the collection and delivery of rural mail and at the same time to enable earriers to cover their routes with greater celerity. The outlook for her recovery is renorted to running the distance of the ground, and still others in stinling the places, may be removed and located in more convenient places, may be removed and located in more convenient places, may be removed and located in more convenient places, may be removed and the ground, and still others in stinling the places. zons of Fond du Lac who opened their outlook for her recovery is reported houses and churches for needed rest and entertainment. He was one of the fortunate ones who was delegated to the soft cushion in a church, but de-clared, "He could never sleep, unless there were more speeches and reponses. The whistle blew and we ran for the train, reaching Janesville late in the evening. The road gave a return

at Johnsons Creek, killing a number of the excursionists, ending the trip About the largest excitation in those days, was one to Chicago in the summer of sixty-one or two. The train was engaged, fifteen cars for thirty dollars per car; it being well adver-tised for two weeks—fare one dollar

excursion for the cities visited, but

unfortunately it full through a troutle

bright and fair, and cars loaded much in excess of seating capacity and a happier crowd never started on an ex-RAILROAD MAKERS Cursion. Arriving about noon, we scattered around to the different hotels—it was in the days of the old

City Hotel on Lake street, which was well patronized, Next day the Tribune speaking of it, said, "They broke up the usual monotony," We reached home in good season, having the satisfaction that overyone had a good time and no accident to mar our pleasure. This ended all excursions, although ap-What it Meant to Janesville to Have plications were numerous. The partrenage of the trains was silm after this, only now and then a few passenge.

will be read by many of the old one thousand strong. After arriving, timers with delight as it recalls days long ago almost forgotten. Mr. Wright writes:

Bougath our Capitol Dome.

Where Rock river gently murmers To laughing prairle flowers, Are happy homes and firesides' In Janesville's shady bowers.

But the river told the story, nonts As swift he glided by,
were Of pleasunt lakes and hillsides Where sleeping waters ile.

> Sa we've come to wake the echoes From every rock and glen, With love and joy to greet you, When turn we home again.

With green trees waving o'er us, And turf beneath our feet, We'll join the swelling chorus And joyful songs repeat.

And long shall we remember This happy festal day, May plessings rost on Madison, Forever more, we pray." J, T, W.

FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

Slamming the door of the oven makes cake fell.
All canned fruit should be kept in

Leman julce, applied with a camel's hair brush, night and morning, will

romove freckles of not too long stand Ing. When a lamon-is halved or quarter ed and loft unused, a tumbler over it, protecting it from the air, will keep it from drying or moulding for several

When cooking much for fried much do not cook as long as for eating, but pour into a deep pan after stirring ten minutes. When cold dip the allees in beaten egg and they will fry

crisp.
A loaf of stale bread may be made to inste-like newly baked if it is dipped in cold water for a few moments, and then put into a pan and re-baked for three quarters of an hour

For ordinary use the hest for fur niture is a mixture of equal quanti-ties of turpentine and parafilme oil. This should be rubbed on with a woolen cloth, the surface being polished with a soft woolen cloth and finally with a piece of fine linen.
An excellent cream for massage and

one-eighth of an onnee, sporming tions ounce, and one-quarter, sweet almond, oil one ounce and one-quarter water three-fourts of an ounce,

To make furniture look like new,

Nickel and steel articles are bost polished by using emery powder mixed with a tablespoonful of sweet off-and a tablespoonful of turpoutine. Use enough of the powder to make a thin paste and apply with a flan

Even a severe billous attack may

to be excellent.

Health

Is botter than a bank, account, and easier to get.

Quitting coffee and using

is a long step in the right

"There's a Reason."



"I can ent anything," she used to boast, "Why Thath and I often go out into the kitchen, make a pan of fulge and aut it all up in an hour." For a year she was able to do this, but the reaction finally came in a fit of libbealth which took away her beautiful complexion, the pride of her life,

I was very much impressed with the logic of what her family doctor told a delicate young girl who wanted to take up the fad of wearing summer underclothes in

"You may wear insufficient underclothing," he said,
"and not eatch cold, but to keep your body warm under
those conditions you simply have to use up energy that is needed for other things. Unless you have vitality to spare, you must feel the loss of it in some way. It stands to reason."

spare, you must reat the toss of it in some why. It stands to reason."

"The pose of going bareheaded in all kinds of weather is another of those fads which girls are inclined to run into the ground,
"We don't catch cold," they say nonchalantly when you express your wonder at seeing a group of college girls start bareheaded for a mid-winter

cross country tramp. A doctor in attendance at a large girls' college told me that the amount of donfness among the girls had increased 20 per cent since the hatless fad camo in.

aJust as every downfill has somewhere) in the road its compensating climb, so somewhere, somehow every definece of the laws of health will have its compensating penalty.

It may be loss of beauty, it may be a ruined digestion, it may be simply a loss of officiency in some unexpected direction—it may be very long deferred—but one thing is certain, somehow, semewhere, semetime it will

COOPER WILL CHOOSE CENSUS SUPERVISOR

Taking of Census Will Be in Charge day, of Man Chosen by/Congressman

turnips while cooking; it improves them wonderfully.

Leman fulce, applied with a camel's hair legish, night and morning, will hair legish, night and morning, will leave the congressional districts of the runs down. Heed the slightest symptom of kidence them wonderfully.

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lowing as nearly as possible, the he the forewarning of dangerous dislines of the congressional districts, ease, You can cure yourself quickly to be a census supervisor, who will have charge of all the enumerators in the district. The salary for the position is \$1,500 with an added \$1 for every thousand names which the onumerators in the district report, in this state there will be cloven and backacha remedy and one that on one ratios in the district report, can endorse them as a good stately in this state there will be cloven and backache remedy and one that districts, one of which will include can be relied upon. I surfered from the territory in the First Congresional these troubles for a long time, and all these troubles.

counted, according to the difficulty Pills to others," experienced in traveling around. In For sale by the more populous districts they will cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, receive from \$3 to \$6 per day and in New York, sole agents for the United the cities 2 to 4 cents per capita States. According to the census law the take no other. work of taking the thirteen census will begin April 15, 1910. Outside of cities of 5,000 inhabitants or more the enumerating will last for one month. In cities where the popula-

tion, shifts with more rapidity the work must be completed within two weeks. The supervisors wil then certify the schedules to Washington. The selection of the man for the place is given to the Congressman from each district, in this district by Congressman Cooper. An appoint-

NEW RULE IN REGARD TO RURAL CARRIERS

ment has not yet been nor have an

he a number of aspirants for the

names been suggested but there

Postoffice Department Sends Out Order Concerning Delivery of Mail In Country.

Rock county patrons of the rural free delivery system will no doubt be interested in the recent ruling of the postofice in regard to the duties of mail-carriers in the collection of mails. from the rural boxes. The new rule will also probably be favored by the carriers as it will lighten their labor during the wet spring weather when the ground is soft and the roads almost impassable.

wished, could dance all night. Hotels and residences were at our service. Mr. Frank Mosely, E. S. Barrows and writer went to North Fond du Lac. where went to North Fond du Lac. where went to North Fond du Lac. where went to Cahkesh, remainstrable night. Noxt day the excenterable night. Noxt day the excenterable night. Noxt day the external time to dinner, after which we left for raturn trip. Stopping to say good-by to Fond du Lac and have a few speech for pot of the Palmer House, there are left: Add saft, pepper, a lump of the ground, and still others in similar Rural mail carriors thrusting their proposed change.

> GEORGE BAUMANN WEDDED MISS DOROTHY MADOUSE

Seremony Was Quietly Performed in Chicago Yesterday—Will Reside

Miss Dorothy Madous and George

Baumann, both of this city, were quietly wedded in Chicago yesterday afternoon by Father GIII of the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. The ceremony was performed at the parsonnge and the principals were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer, who formerly resided in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Baumann are expected here on Saturday and will go to house-keeping in one of the Pember

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District.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

O SEE how completely she can know the laws of health and still live, I sometimes think is the dearest aim of the young girl of the present day. And every time she defies some law and does not immediately suffer she thinks she has esemped scot free.

But she hasn't.

The penalty of a law of health defied may not be exacted immediately in the penalty of a law of health defied may not be exacted immediately continued and increase and testinonials. Science in the continue of the penalty of a law of health defied may not be exacted immediately on the blood and nuceus surfaces of the system. They defore one interest defines and testinonials. And every time she for good looks for long continued abuse of her stomach.

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igiri living at the Hotel Dale. There is the same recital of a misplaced confidence, a frightful experience and n desporate struggly for freedom from a mazo of entangling surround- hapy. When my father left me with if they was."

That he had subjected cer to the wine and urged me to drink this. The grossest of indignities.

Attorney E. K. Smith in order to re. scious." cover the money advanced for the chemical company enterprise. for the Parkins and the matter that she has left the home of Hishop came public when she secured

Such in outline is the life history of 18-year-old Anna Belmont. Her of Beyon Fold Annu Bolmont. But of the corresponsible for Mr. Smith have to invest is dent is as follows:

"My life with the Parkins was never possession of it.

Trom a mazo of entangling surround-lapy. When my father left me with lags. The gri has just pased her eighten and went to South Africa at my feenth year and set about yesterday nother's death they took full charge of my affairs, provision being made for the payment to them of a fixed atm each month. I was always restricted by them in everything and Parkin and his wife from the time inductor for like a mental.

"I was introduced to Harry L. Smith

of her mother's death, 12 years ago.
That they had introduced her in April by lishop Parkin and his wife in of last year to H. L. Smith, a young April, 190, as they admired him very Englishman, and had induced her to promise him her hand in marriage.
That Smith had first won her cons. That Smith had first won her configuration of dence and had obtained \$10,000 of her money to invest in a chemical following my meeting with Smith they company that he consists of the company that he company that he company the company that he company the company that he company the company that he com

company that he operates at Seal encouraged me to go out with him "He took me around the city and cove, on Halfmoon bay.

That Smith had introduced her to the to dinner at French restaurants and had muddled her brain with wine.

"Ilo took me around the city and we finally went to a place called Jnck's, in Golden Gate avenue, where to dinner at French restaurants and muddled her brain with wine.

"On that occasion he offered mo that middled her brain with wine."

following Sunday he took me to an-That she had finaly discovered that other restaurant, where we had more That she had finally discovered that he was using her money to lavish gifts upon another woman, Georgia Scott of Augusta, Mont.

That she broke off with Smith and I move the prefect that he had to naswer some letters, he took me to come to this apartments, but I refused. The next week, while we were out walking, under the prefect that he had to answer some letters, he took me to his office, where I became uncontaints Vegetable Compound has made that whe'less secured the services of the compound has made that whe'less secured the services of the compound has made to come to the prefect that he had to have the prefect that he had to have seemed the prefect that he had to have seemed the services of the prefect that he had to have seemed the services of the prefect that he had to have the prefect that he had to have seemed the prefect that he had to have the prefect that he had to have seemed the prefect that he had to have the prefet that he had to have the had the

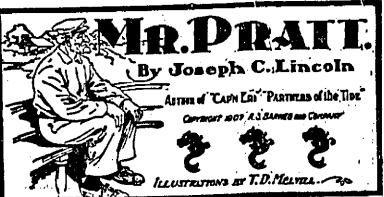
Miss Belmont has only harsh words for the Parkins and the matter be-Parkin and was forced to take out a search warrant in order to allow her search warrant to secure her clothing at the Parkins home. Her engagement to Mr. Smith is now broken and her life at the home of Dishop Parkins is 三十二十八八四八四四四

Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all thred out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profes-sion or trade any longer? Do you have a poor upe-tite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge shead in the world left you? If so, you bition to forge shead in the world left your it so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood, it there is not tendency in your family toward consumption.

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CHAPTER XII.

Miss Sparrow's Diagnosis, Eureka was on hand bright and enriy the next day and it didn't take me long to see that she was worth her salt. She took hold like a good one breakfast-ready right on time, 1 like I done that one, sure all the while that I hadn't got to turn to and wash the dishes afterwards. I went out to my gardening feeling like a sick man who had turned the corner and was on the road to getting well again.

And from then on the Natural Life was easy for all of us, for quite a spoll. The new girl was a wonder, so far as doing work was concerned. She'd go through Marcellus' old home like a hurricane, sweeping and dusting and singing. She was 'most always singing-that is, when she wa'n't talking. She had a queer program of music, too, running from hymn tunes to songs she'd heard the boarders use over at the hotel. One minute 'twould be, "Land Ahead! Its Fruits Are Waving," and the next meeting somebody "in the shade of the old apple

One day I come in and she was piping up about how everybody in her house worked but her dad, or words to that offect. .

"Hello!" says I, "Did you make that up out of your head?"

"No," she says, "It's a new one that Lycurgus heard over to the Old Home house. It sounded so as if 'twas made for our family that it kind of stuck in Lys' craw and he come home and told it to me.

"Inverybody works but father, And he sets 'round all day."
"It tried it on pa last night," she

went on. "Thought it might jar, him some, but it didn't. He said 'twas funny. Maybe I'd think so, too, if I

How Hartley laughed when he heard most to death, anyway. She was as sharp as a whip and as honest as a Quaker parson. When her first pay

day come she set her squared-toed boot down and simply would not take the extry two dollars wages. She said even a hog knew when it had enough, and she wa'n't a hog. Martin told me he was going to make it up to her some other way. The Heavenlies was mighty interested in her; but not more so than she was in them.

She and I had some great confabs when we was alone together. She asked I don't know how many questions about Hartley and Van Brunt; why they was living this way, and how they used to live and all. I told her some of what Lord James had told me, but not the whole. I left out about the engaged business, because I figgered it wa'n't any of her affairs, rightly speaking. Course 'twa'n't none of mine, neither, but somehow I'd got to-feel-that I was a nort of father to them two cracked New Yorkers.

"Do you think they're crazy?" 'she asks. "Nate Scudder says they act as

"You've got me," says I. "I min't

made up my mind yot." "What makes 'em go in swimming every morning?" she wanted to know.

"Why, to take a bath, I guess," says "Van Brunt told me he always

SUFFERING ONE YEAR

me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered fromfomnietrouble and fearful painsin my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and

advised an opera-tion. Lydia E.

farmiouse with considerable land around it. The youngsters had lots of room to run and carry on. All-hands was at the door to meet us, Agnes and backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mas. Emba Inst., 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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took his 'plunge' when he "as home," She nedded, quick as usual. "Um-

hum," says she, "I've read about it. They do it in the murble awimming pool in the gardens of the ducal mansion. And there's paim trees around and had breakfast-and a mighty good and fountains, and nightingales singing, and music floating on the balmy, don't know when I've enjoyed a meal perfumed air. And when they've get all scrubbed up there's velvet-footed menials to fan 'em and give 'em hasheesh to smoke."

"Want to know!" I says, "What's hashcesh? Plug cut or cigars?"

"Tain't neither," said she, "It's come kind of stuff that makes you dream about beautiful women and things.'

"Well, they don't have that here." "They smoke cigars and cig-BAYS I. areites. And I've smoked both of 'em and my dreams was mainly about how much work I had to do. Nightingales are birds, ain't they? We're pretty shy on nightingales over here to Horsefoot, but maybe the gulls make that up. Gulls don't sing, no more than bens, but they screech enough for six. Where did you got all this stuff from, anyway?"

She got it out of library books and the Home Comforter. Seems old Miss Paine, over in the village, lent her the Comforter every week as fast as sha got through with it herself. Eureka had never been to the city, nor anywheres further than Eastwich, and her idoan about such things .was . the queerest mixed-up mess of nevel trash and smart boarder's lies that ever That, and what she'd read in the newspapers. She said she was going to the city some day, whom her "affinity" showed up.

"What's your idea of a first-class affinity?" I saks, looking for information. I didn't know whether 'twas un animal or a cart. "Well," says she, "he's got to be

good-looking and have chests and chests of gold and jewelry. Further her singing. She tickled the Twins than that I ain't made up my mind She said when she did go she would

sew up her money in the waist of her dress and if a confidence man or a trust or a policeman tried to get it away from her, she bot he'd have trouble on his hunds.

"Polleeman?" says I. "What would he be doing trying to steal your money? Policemen nin't thieves," "They ain't, hey?" she says. "City policonien alu't? I guesa you ain't read much about 'em."

She read the police committee trials in a stack of three or four-year-old newspapers and they'd fixed her, far's policemen was concerned.

She didn't take any stock in Hart ley's being down our way for his health. She said she had made up her mind what was the matter with him. What alls him," says she, "is Girl."

"Ciri?" says I. "Yup, He's in love."

I set back and looked at her. Mind you I hadn't said one word about Agnes Page or the busted engagement.

"Get out!" I says, finally, "What did he come here for then? There sin't a female native in this neighborhood that wouldn't stop a clock-present company excepted, of course."

"It don't make no difference. He's in love, and he's come here to forget his troubles. You never read 'False, but Fair; or the Bride Bereft,' did you? I thought not. Why, Last Wellmouth is Glory alongside of some places that young men in love goes to. You wait. I'll find out that girl's name some of these days."

She said that Van Brunt wa'n't in love; which struck me funny, knowing what I did.

'Twa'n't so very long after this that tho Heavenlies and me drove to South Eastwich to visit the Fresh Air school. don't think Hartley would have gone if it hadn't been that his name 'was specially mentioned in the note from Agnes. Even then Van had to say that he wouldn't go unless his chum did.

We left Eureka to keep house. It seemed to suit her first rate, "You wait till that Scudder man comes," she says to me. "I want to talk to him about the milk he's been

leaving." "What's the matter with it?" I asks. "Ain't he giving full measure?" "Not of milk he sin't," she says. "It's too white to wash with and too blue to drink. I'm going to tell him

we've got a pump ourselves." The Eastwich school was a big old farmhouse with considerable land

protest, and we went into the house.

hope of recovery.

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the dears every day when the express. man comes with the basket."

Van looked puzzled, "Fruit?" he says, "I. don't understand. Do you know anything about fruit, skipper?" I-pleaded not guilty. Hartley didn't seem to hear. He was busy talking with Miss Thiford.

"Why!" says Agness. "Doesn't it come from you? We have been receiving the lovellest basket of fruit from Boston every morning. I thought of course you had ordered it for us. Didn't you, roally?"

Van shook his head. "It takes a man with the ordinary amount, of brains and thoughtfulness to do things like that," he says. "I'm miles below the average in such things. In all but carelessness and general idlocy I'm a bear on the market. Here, Martin! Miss Talford, please excuse him for a moment, will you? Martin, are you

responsible for this fruit?".
Ifartley was so sunburned that you couldn't have told if he did blush. But he acted nervous and uneasy.
"It was nothing," he said. "I knew

the youngsters liked such things, and the stuff you get here isn't estable. Then James is a success, Miss Talford, you say?"

But he didn't get off quite as easy as that. Agnos looked up surprised and, I thought, pleased. "That you, Mr. Hartley," she said."

'It was kind of you, and very thought. Of course the Talford girl thanked

him, too. He acted a good dual like he wished he hadn't come. But I guess that feeling wore off

after a while. It seemed to me that Miss Page was considerable pleasanter to him than I'd seen her yet. She talked to him more and there wa'n't so much of that chilly "hands-off" kind. of manner in her voice. Two or three times they seemed almost friendly, as you might say, and toward the end of the day Hartley's blueness, that was always with him when she was in sight, had pretty nigh disappeared. He seemed quite happy, for him-not his usual careless, don't-care kind of jollity, either.

One thing that I think Agnes noticed was the way the boy, Redny, stuck to him. You could see that the little chap's idea of a first-class brick was Martin Hartley. And another sure thing was that Redny was the Page girl's favorite. She was always running after him to see what he was doing, that he didn't get hurt, or such like. One time when she'd gone on this kind of an errand, and the Twins and Miss Talford and me was left together, I spoke up and says: ...

"That small fire top is considerable on Miss Agnes' mind, sin't he?"

Margaret Talford laughed. "He's the apple of her eye," says she. "She fairly worships him. I'm sure I don't know why, for he's the worst mischiefmaker in the school. But Agnes' symnathy seems to run to the black sheep. Were you a black sheep, Mr. Van Brunt?"

Van shook his head, very solemn, "I was," says he, "but the cleansing in fluence of the Natural Life has removed the upper coating. You can see that she doesn't find it necessary to run after me. I flatter myself that I'm rapidly becoming-what is it that our new cook sings, skipper! Oh, yes! Whiter than snow.' Do you notice my alabaster purity, Miss Talford?"

"I hadn't as yet," she says. "I'll call Agnes' attention to it."
(TO HE CONTINUED.)



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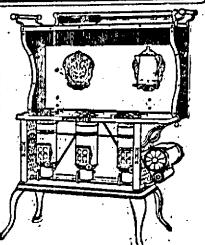
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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the dirst Tuesday of November, A. D., 1909, heim Nov. 2nd. 1909, at to o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims against Charlotts Nukes, late of the city of Janesville, in said county decessed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or be barred.

Dated April 20th, 1909.

or be barred.
Dated April 20th, 1909.
By the Court!
J. W. Malk, County Judge.
P. D. McGowen, Atty. for Administrator.
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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *0:55, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, a. m.; 12:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 8:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. a. m.; 6:45; *4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:20, s. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 6:22, 25:30 p. m. Returning, 16:25, 211:00 a. m.; 6:50, 8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, 111.00, a. m.: 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, *6:50, *3:10, 8:50, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 8:00, =6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-

11:00, 10:35, a, m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a, m.; 4:35, p. m.
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teaching school in the Birght district six miles southeast of town Monday. Miss Ina Chryst has taken her piace

s assistant telephone operator. II. B. Schneffer of Tulsic, Okla., vis

ited his daughter, Miss Margaret Schaeffer, the first of the week.

FULTON. Fulton, April 28.—Mrs. Nellio P. Hill of Kenosha spent the first of the

week with Fulton relatives.

Mr. Taylor.

trienda here.

over Bunday.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, April 28.—There will be a meeting at Johnstown Center in the Woodman half the 3rd of

May, 1900, at 2 o'clock in the after-

Miss Dorr spent Saturday with her parents in Whitewater.

FORTY YEARS AGO &

died this morning about two o'clock of the Horden House. Mrs. Duvall retired hast night, after ten o'clock, in usual health. The Doctor attes that he was awakened about two o'clock by his with, who was tossing her head and grounding. She said, "One of those and grounding. She said, "One of those cal and instrumental concerts in this distrumental concerts in this and groaning. She said, "One of those dizzy spelly is coming on me." Ho called to his sons, who were in the adjoining room, and they called Mrs. Wintermate, the landlady, who has wintermate, the landlady, who has tened to the room to find her dead. She formerly resided at Grant Praire. Minnesota, and was married to the Doctor about six months since, at

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 28, state. It has already cost a large aum 1869.—Sudden Death.—Mrs. Elizabeth of money to fix the track, fence the Duvidt, wife of Dr. William Duvidt, grounds, and erect the necessary stadled this morning about two o'clock bles and buildings and it seems a pity

the Doctor about six months since, at Owatonna. They had been living in the city but a short time and were expecting to leave for Beloit in a few days. An inquest is being held this afterneon by Police Justice Hudson.

The Driving Park.—We are sorry to know that the property of the Driving Park association is to be sold at anction on Wednesday next. If this is done, the grounds will be abandoned as a raca course and Junesville will be without, a place for holding fairs, either by the county or two.

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Davis left Friday on an extended visit tor, Mrs. R. J. Newman. with relatives in northern Wisconsin, lowa, Nebraska and South Dakota,

over Sunday visitor in Portago,
Emit Gloege of Mourse was a caller in the village Monday.
Miss Irene Miller of Brodhead and Miss Jessie Miller who teaches near Miss Jessie Miller who teaches near Sunday with their parson anent Sunday with their parson and Sunday with their parson anent Sunday with their parson such Sunday in Monree,

Miss Margares Schools and Miss June Many with friends and relatives in Janesville,
Many friends here gathered at the Many friends here gathered at the Miss June Miss J

Juda, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. here by the serious illness of his als-

Mrs. Fred Atherton of Albany spont Saturday with Mrs. Lydia Patton. Frank Blackford and family of Brod-Frank Blackford and family of Brod-hoad spent Sanday with their parents, highway in North Johnstown, Itov. and Mrs. Johnson spont Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Oscar Moldenhauer was an over Sunday visitor in Portage.

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Miss Margaret Schaeffer spent Sat-

and Monday in Monroe, dist Friday evening to remind him of George and Will Conn. Mrs. Handles birthday. The evening was spont

roe.

Miss Edna Miller of Monroe was an over Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Matzko.

Mrs. Dan Batton of Monroe was an over Sunday in Albany where they attended the full departed for their homes, after normal of John Conn. irs, A. S. Matzko, noral of John Conn. Mr. Dan Patton of Hampton, Iowa, Miss Jessie Blackford commenced James Monogue and sister Nellie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Familing and family.

The Misses Sue Dorr, Nora Plumb and Mrs. C. All spent Sunday eventure at I Malousia. CALUMET ing at J. Malone's.
Mrs. Malone and William spent Sunday at J. McNally's in Harmony. Baking Powder
Received Miss Eva Brown and A. F. Thomas of Whitewater spent Sunday with Miss Dorr in Johnstown Contor.

Wonderful Langevity.

One of the most curious instances of longevity is found in Miss Louisa Courtenay's "Notes on an Octogenarian." A witness in a will case in which Bellenden-Ker, the great Eng-lish conveyancer, was engaged, was asked if he had any brothers or sisters. He replied that he had had one brother who died 150 years ago. The court expressed incredulity, and documentary evidence was produced in support of the statement. This showed that the witness' father, who married first at the age of 19, had a son who dled in infancy. The father married again at the age of 75, and had a son who lived to appear in the witness box at the age of 94, and made the above startling statement.

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Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roll entertainment of the Public Library. The first nine maned have been added to the renting collection; Whispering Man—Webster; Miss Minerva and William—Calhoun; That Printer of Udelis—Wright; 54-46 of Fight—Hough; Aunt Jane of Kentucky—Hall; Last Voyage of the Donna Isabel—Parrish; Septimus—Locke; Saturday where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Toynton's father, day.

The annual Sunday School convention will be held in the church at Milton ext week Wednesday and Thurston next week Wednesday and Thurston, May 5th and 6th, Miss Neille M. Mus. Neille M. Mus. Neille M. My Day and Generation—Wines; Panch, Sunf., and Miss Inn V. Mus. ed relatives from Edgerton last Sun-My Day and Generation—Carr: Bird Neighbors—Doubleday; Age of

Peach, Supt., and Miss Ina V. Murwin, will represent the Fulton Sunday Fables-Bullfinch; Ago of Chivairy—Bullfinch; Story of Milan—Noves; The World I Live in—Helen Koller; Miss Eveline M. Post was an over Sunday guest of Miss Nellio Bentley F. G. Moore and little son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Edgorton, Charles Murwin and friend, Mr. Mil-Frank Hyne, returned to their home in Chicago yestorday. or, of Evansville, spent Bunday with

Charles Greatsinger was a bust-Sayro Penso of Madison spent Mon-day with relatives here. The diploma examinations will be ness visitor in Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Martin Hansen, who has been quite ill for the past week is now hold in the Fulton school the 14th slowly improving.
W. D. Pullur of Milwankee is greet-

ing as usual, with Rev. Adier of Beloit college in charge.

Rev. Catchpole was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin to large.

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